



Rev. Philip F. Berrigan

Deadlocked jury kills Harrisburg plot case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A jury found the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and a nun guilty Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of prison but was deadlocked on the key issue—whether the Harrisburg Seven conspired against the government.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman dismissed the jury after it said it was unable to agree unanimously on whether Berrigan and the other antiwar activists had conspired to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards.

Eqbal Ahmad, one of the five defendants freed by the inability of the jury to reach a verdict, said,

"the first thing I'm going to do is to get out of here as soon as I can and into the streets to protest the war in Vietnam."

The conviction was the second for Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest and Holy Cross graduate who won a battlefield commission during World War II. Last Sunday the same jury found him guilty of another charge of letter smuggling.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, convicted along with Berrigan, said she and the other defendants had a feeling of victory despite the fact that she could receive a total of 30 years in prison—10 years on each for conviction of letter smuggling.

"It is something of a victory because of what we were up against," she said. "But this does not hide our awareness of the shoddiness that we saw in the courtroom."

The verdicts prove the jury is more than the government and the Justice Department. These people (jurors) have tended to deny the government's paranoia as far as conspiracy is concerned."

Chief prosecutor William S. Lynch strode out of the courtroom, refusing to comment about re-trying the charges that the Harrisburg Seven conspired to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, destroy underground heating tunnels in Washington, D. C.,

and raid draft boards in nine states.

Asked if he was disappointed with the results, Lynch said: "Seven out of ten counts is pretty good."

In addition to the conspiracy charge, the jury also failed to agree on charges that Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth wrote letters threatening to kidnap Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser.

The nun and priest were seated next to each other in the courtroom, facing the jury.

After the jury was dismissed, Herman ruled that Sister Elizabeth and five other defendants—excluding Berrigan—could remain free on varying amounts of bail.



Sister Elizabeth McAlister

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Nixon quiet over Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The White House seemed intent on de-emphasizing Nixon's personal involvement in U.S. strategy discussions by assigning to the state department and Pentagon the responsibility for briefing newsmen. The defense department continued preparations for resumption of full-scale bombing of North Vietnam. Pentagon officials said the enemy buildup had been known for years, but escaped attack because the administration "didn't conduct a continuous bombing campaign against the north." Nixon's top advisers met again to discuss strategy, and officials again said "all options are open."

Senators boost welfare aid

WASHINGTON — Liberalized welfare payments for the aged, blind and disabled were approved, 11-0, by the senate finance committee. Under the plan, all persons in the three categories would be guaranteed \$130 a month from the federal government if they had no other income. An individual wouldn't lose any welfare payment for the first \$50 he draws from social security or from the first \$50 he earns. Payments or earnings above \$100 would diminish his welfare check, and if he had \$360 in monthly income, he would be ineligible for welfare. (Details on page 2).

Proposed visit irks Britain

LONDON — Britain expressed unofficial surprise and resentment Wednesday in reaction to reports that President Nixon may visit Ireland next month during his journey to the Soviet Union. Most interpreted such a stopover as an election year maneuver by Nixon to influence the Irish vote in the United States. The reports of a possible Nixon visit to Ireland were published in British newspapers. They coincided with the recent British suspension of home rule in Northern Ireland, a British province torn for more than two years by sectarian and political violence.

Doubts raised over new jet

WASHINGTON — New questions about the C5A cargo jet, built by Lockheed Aircraft, are raised by a General Accounting Office study. The report found one group of the planes required twice as much maintenance as planned, and that the planes were "operationally ready" 47 per cent of the time, compared with the specified objective of 75 per cent. It found that for the entire C5A fleet, there was a landing-gear malfunction about every four hours in the six months ended Aug. 31. And the report said that even while Lockheed is correcting past deficiencies, it's delivering new planes marred by shoddy workmanship.

Democrats study primary results

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The camp of Sen. George S. McGovern, the solid winner in the Wisconsin primary, said Wednesday the race for the Democratic presidential nomination has narrowed to a head-to-head battle with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who nosed out Humphrey for second place in Tuesday's Wisconsin balloting, disputed that. He said he has as

"good a chance" as anyone to take the prize and "I do not believe anyone is going to win the Democratic nomination on any first or second ballot."

McGovern, however, said he thought there was "at least a 50-50 chance that we'll go all the way and that we will have enough delegates to win that nomination by the time we get to Miami Beach. But you have to take each one of these primaries as they come along. There's no such thing as a front-runner in this business."

The watershed Wisconsin primary left at least one contender, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, out of the race and another, Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, in bad shape with a fourth place showing.

The rest of the 12 candidates entered on the Wisconsin lists may be out of it for good.

The final Wisconsin count, with only four of the 3,290 precincts missing, showed McGovern of South Dakota with 332,298 votes—30 per cent of the Democratic total.

Wallace, profiting hugely from Republican crossover votes and Wisconsin is over the state's high property and income taxes, got 248,191 votes and 22 per cent. Humphrey of neighboring Minnesota held second place until he fell behind in the last hours of the counting and finished with 233,914—21 per cent.



Rescue workers search through rubble of classroom after tornado leveled the school.

Task force studies policies

Price board may tighten controls

By KENNETH H. BACON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

WASHINGTON — Worried that current policies may not meet its anti-inflation goal, the Price Commission is mulling a number of steps to tighten its controls.

Possible actions range from squeezing the profits out of price increases to refining the controls to cover mainly the biggest companies, which would then be subject to a much tougher enforcement program.

"We are giving the entire program a complete examination," according to Robert F. Lanzillotti, one of the commission's six members. "It isn't that we've suddenly gotten to a state of panic," says Lanzillotti, but that the commission now is in a position to "make a candid assessment" of the program, which is intended to slow price inflation to a 2.5 per cent annual rate by year-end.

Last week the commission reviewed a number of "contingency plans" for strengthening the program, and insiders indicate there's an increasing likelihood the commission will act soon on some of them.

"Given the facts and given recent occurrences, it would seem likely" that the commission will tighten its controls, says one insider.

Price controllers say a government task force is putting the finishing touches on a study indicating that, under the Price Commission's current policies, the inflation rate will probably range between 3.5 per cent to four per cent by year-end. While officials say the survey is just part of a continuing evaluation of the control program, they concede it's a discouraging indication that the current controls may have to be revamped soon to meet the 2.5 per cent goal.

The commission will learn more about the impact of its policies Friday when the labor department releases the March wholesale price figures. If the March performance is as disheartening as February's when wholesale prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.4 per cent, the commission may take some action at its meeting next Tuesday, insiders indicate.

Possible courses While staff members emphasize that nothing has been decided yet, there appear to be at least three possible courses of action under con-

sideration. The commission could:

—Require businesses to pass on cost increases on a strict dollar-for-dollar basis, rather than on a percentage basis.

—Focus controls almost entirely on big companies deemed primarily responsible for price inflation. This could involve easing controls in some other areas, such as rents, to free additional enforcement personnel.

—Revise the posting rules to force retailers to list price increases, as well as the base-period prices currently displayed. This would give

shoppers a clearer idea of what prices have increased and perhaps deter some merchants from raising prices.

Proposals for a dollar-for-dollar cost pass-through have been defeated by close votes on three occasions, but Lanzillotti, who has consistently backed the tougher approach, says the change is again before the commission. "I'm hoping that I can persuade" at least one commissioner to change his mind so the approach will pass, he added.

Another commissioner says

the strong backing the plan received from "very responsible economists" at the commission's public hearings last week may increase the chances of passage.

The current policy allows a company to increase prices enough to cover higher costs and to maintain its profit margin.

Say, for example, a company was selling for \$50 a product that cost it \$40. If the cost of the item went up \$4, or 10 per cent, the selling price could be increased \$5—10 per cent of the old selling price. The plan the commission is considering would limit the price increase to the \$4 cost increase.

Thieu sees country in peril as troops launch attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—Two Communist jets crossed into South Vietnam for the first known time in the war Wednesday to buzz government troops battling attacking North Vietnamese in Quang Tri province. At the opposite end of the country, the Communists opened a second front with an attack just 60 miles north of Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said in a nationwide broadcast that South Vietnam's existence was at stake in the Communist offensive which has driven south from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams to threaten Quang Tri City and the former capital of Hue.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division in Quang Tri, said Wednesday his men had stopped the Communist drive there, but in his broadcast, Thieu asked for more American aid and said: "This is a decisive fight which will decide whether our country will survive or not."

Military sources said 5,000 Communists attacked An Loc, the capital of Binh Long province, opening a second front hundreds of miles from the six-day-old battleground in Quang Tri.

The attack against An Loc was underway for 20 hours before it was announced. Thieu made his 15 minute speech before the MIG sweep and the announcement of

the fighting in Binh Long. In his talk, Thieu said North Vietnam might use its air force in the South.

Giai said two Russian-made fighters buzzed his startled forces near Dong Ha, eight miles south of the DMZ. The jets did not open fire.

Giai said the fighters were MIG19s even though North Vietnam is known to have newer and faster MIG21s.

Fighting in Quang Tri was not as brisk as it was Tuesday and Giai said his men had halted the drive.

"We've brought the invasion to a halt and inflicted very heavy casualties. I'm sure things will turn in our favor now," Giai said.

However, Communist troops controlled the northern half of the province, had men on three sides of Quang Tri City, the capital, and were advancing on Hue in Thua Thien province farther to the south.

Giai said about 30,000 North Vietnamese troops, including artillery and tank units, were involved in the fighting in the north and he believed the Communists were holding another 40,000 men in reserve.

No casualty figures were available for the South or North Vietnamese. The U.S. command said "several" Americans had been killed in the offensive but no figures were given.



Winning number

This week's winning lottery number is:

879366

Semi-final millionaire lottery number is:

8008

The first semi-final millionaire lottery drawing was Wednesday. Persons holding the four digits qualify for the \$1 million drawing to be held in about two weeks.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness and cold, high in the low to mid 40's. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent. Sun rises at 5:37 a.m.; sets at 6:28 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

Good Morning

In this election year, it is well to remember that there are only two kinds of voters: those who support your candidate and a lot of ignorant, prejudiced fools.

Stock story

Open: 943.41 Close: 954.55 Change: Up 11.14 Wednesday's volume: 22.96 million

Teenager wins \$1 million

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A blonde-haired, 17-year-old Belleville girl with tears streaming down her face became the youngest person Wednesday to win \$1 million in the New Jersey State Lottery.

Elizabeth Wilson, a junior at Queen of Peace High School in North Arlington, screamed with joy from her seat in the Rutgers University Gymnasium when state Senate President Raymond Bateman called her name.

Lottery officials helped the shaken girl, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 113 Dow St., Belleville, at her side, to the stage. A nurse handed her a glass of water to drink.

Senate panel doubles list of disabled for welfare roll

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate committee voted Wednesday to more than double the number of aged, blind or disabled adults eligible for welfare and to lift millions of them above the officially defined poverty line.

If they have no source of money, they would receive from the federal government \$130 a month for a single person, or \$195 for a couple, under the action approved unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee.

That compares with an average cash welfare payment now of \$76 a month for an impoverished adult.

The federal cost would be \$5.7 billion a year. The effect of this federalization of the welfare system for adults would be to add 4.3 million persons to the 3.1 million aged, blind or disabled who now draw welfare.

About 6.4 million of these poor now live in poverty — defined by the government as an annual income below \$2,100 for a single person or \$2,640 for a couple.

Two-thirds of them would be lifted above the poverty line, committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., estimated. This would leave 2.4 million still in poverty — many of them farmers who retired before Social Security was expanded to cover farmers.

Many states, helped partially by federal funds, now pay more than \$130 to welfare adults. Recipients in those states could wind up with no increase in income resulting from Wednesday's action by the Senate committee.

The lowest payment is South Carolina's — \$48.90 a month. The highest is \$168 in New Hampshire.

Long's committee is working on its own version of a welfare reform bill passed last June by the House and proposed two years ago by President Nixon.

It took no action on an across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits for the 27.3 million Americans who

Body of Powell to lie in state

MIAMI (UPI)—The last two women in his life agreed Wednesday that the body of flamboyant former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will be cremated and his ashes scattered over his "slaggy paradise" of South Bimini in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Yvette Diago Powell, his third wife, and Darlene Expose, his companion in recent years at South Bimini, agreed that the body would be flown to New York today to lie in state at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, where he once officiated.

Powell, 63, died at Jackson Memorial Hospital Tuesday night after 17 days in a coma.

Adam Clayton Powell III, 25, his son by a former marriage, said the body will be returned to either Miami or Nassau for cremation on Sunday or Monday before the ashes are taken to South Bimini, where the "King of Harlem" took up his home after court struggles failed to revive his congressional career.

The only man who beat Powell at the polls, New York Democratic Congressman Charles B. Rangel, called Powell one of the giants of Capitol

Flash fire fatal to nine

ROSECRANS, Wis. (UPI)—A flash fire swept through a rural home for the elderly late Tuesday night, killing 9 of its 13 occupants. State officials said the owner had been warned Monday to remove nursing care patients or face prosecution.

There was disagreement Wednesday on whether the Fair Hills Home, in a converted two-story brick farmhouse, should be termed a boarding house or nursing home.

The owner, Wayne Knuth, 24, Green Bay, does not hold a license for a nursing home, but state officials said at least three of the home's residents required nursing care. The house was used as a nursing home several years ago, records show.

The State Health Division had sent a letter to Knuth Monday instructing him to remove nursing home patients from the house within 15 days or face prosecution. Officials said an investigation of the home would continue.

The office of Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber and officials of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said they would investigate the home.

Eight of the 13 residents received \$100 a month from Manitowoc County toward their fees at the home.

State fire marshals sought to determine what started the intense blaze, which apparently began in the dining room area of the 75-year-old house.

The victims, including a 74-year-old caretaker who was the only staff member present when the fire broke out, died of smoke inhalation, authorities said. Three other occupants escaped, but two sisters Olga and Alma Moss, were hospitalized in fair condition at Manitowoc.

Joseph Kavela, about 60, the only resident to escape, made his way from the second floor to a neighbor's house and summoned firemen.

Majority haven't filed returns

State may extend tax filing date

HARRISBURG (UPI)—There are strong indications Revenue Secretary Robert Kane Thursday will announce an extension of the April 17 state income tax filing deadline.

Kane said Wednesday that only about 1.9 million persons have filed returns out of between 4.5 and 5 million persons expected to file.

He said according to best estimates, at least one million persons, 22½ per cent, will not have filed by April 24, one week after the filing deadline.

"I feel quite confident a decision will come (today)," Kane said. "We can't wait until next week with the question of the extension unresolved."

Kane said he wanted to discuss the alternatives with Gov. Milton J. Shapp today. Since

Shapp will be out of town a spokesman said, the discussion will probably be held over the phone.

The final decision, by law, is up to Kane. Sources close to both Kane and the governor said Shapp will leave the decision entirely up to Kane.

The Revenue Secretary said he arrived at the estimate of at least one million delinquent returns using the experiences of a "sister state," which he said he was not at liberty to identify, as a yardstick.

"The sister state received 40 per cent of its returns in the week ending before the week of and the week following the deadline," Kane said.

"If we have a similar experience, we should get 1.8 million returns in the next

three weeks. That leaves about another one million to go and that is where the concern is."

Kane said the main question in the decision is whether or not the flow of returns will increase fast enough to close the gap between the 1.9 million returns received and the 4.5 million expected.

The Revenue Secretary said he would first have to make up his mind whether or not to extend the deadline.

A spokesman from the Department of Revenue said the only reason for consideration of the deadline extension is the fact that the returns are coming in so slow.

Britain's mart entry set for vote in France

PARIS (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou Wednesday set April 23 as the date for a nationwide referendum on Britain's entry into the European Common Market. He said European unification was "an ambition worthy of France."

At an hour-long Elysee Palace meeting with his full cabinet, the president formally set in motion the referendum which will allow Frenchmen to decide whether they want

Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland to become new members of the 15 year-old European community.

In a message to Parliament, Pompidou urged members to support his move. The president said the enlarged community will be a power of nearly 300 million inhabitants endowed with a fast growing economy and an ancient civilization which will allow it to play a major world role.

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Witness to shooting testifies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The young prosecutor paralyzed for life in the Marin County Courthouse shootings told the Angela Davis trial Wednesday how he saw a kidnapped judge's face blown off with a shotgun and then grabbed a gun and shot three of his abductors.

"It was as if it was in slow motion," said Assistant District Attorney Gary Thomas, testifying from a wheelchair in a clear, firm voice about the 19 seconds of horror inside the kidnapers escape van Aug. 7, 1970.

In those final seconds, Thomas said, with police bullets riddling the van from outside and kidnapers James McClain, Ruchell Magee, Jonathan Jackson and William Christmas firing back, Magee pulled the trigger on a sawed-off shotgun wired to the neck of Judge Harold J. Haley.

"The shotgun went off," he said. "All the outward appearance of (Haley's) face was completely moving away from the right side of his head."

"I turned to my right and took the gun from Jonathan Jackson's hand. I fired a shot in Jonathan Jackson's direction — at least one, maybe two."

"James McClain was moving toward the left side of the van. I shot him in the back. I turned and fired a shot in the area of William Christmas and then shot Ruchell Magee in the chest."

"I shot Magee once. He was moving. I tried to shoot him again. The gun clicked. Magee quit moving."

"I yelled out 'Stop firing! Please, please, stop firing!' At just about the same time I felt a sharp pain in my back. My legs gave out and I crumpled down."

He said the shot came from outside the van.

Thomas was shot in the spine and permanently paralyzed.

Farmers set truth squad tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farmers and cattlemen have scheduled a pair of "truth squad" tours to get their side of the story of rising food prices directly to consumers in major cities, spokesmen disclosed Wednesday.

In one tour, sponsored by the National Agricultural Institute (NAI), four farmers will visit seven cities beginning with an April 18 news conference here.

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The Schaefer 500 will take place Sunday, July 2, at Pocono International Raceway, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. The Schaefer 500 at Pocono Festival—over two weeks of sporting and entertainment events—will take place June 17 thru July 3. Make your plans now. Don't miss this exciting opportunity for a real family outing. To assure yourself the best possible seat location, order early with this handy coupon. And be sure to be on hand for the "Indy of the East": The Schaefer 500 at Pocono.

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Attends festival

Susan Seifrit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hunsicker of Gilbert, will be one of 90 students from the northeastern sector of the state to perform in the Region II Chorus Festival today, Friday and Saturday at Pittston Area High School.

Girl Scout Council sets camp schedule

SCRANTON — This week 10,000 camp folders will be mailed to girl members and adult leaders of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council.

These folders include applications, health blanks, and complete information and schedules for Camp Archibald, the council's day camps, and Cadette Encampments.

Camp folders will also be mailed to out-of-council and former Girl Scouts who attended Camp Archibald last season. In addition, since any former Girl Scout may attend the council's camps this season, camp folders will be mailed to approximately 1,600 girls who failed to register last November.

Any former Girl Scout who does not receive a camp folder within the next three weeks, may call, write or stop in for a folder at Girl Scout House, 333 Madison Avenue, Scranton.

Camp Archibald, the council's resident camp, will open on Sunday, June 25, and close on Friday, August 18. Special events at the camp will include the basic and advanced aquatic schools, the bicycle trip, the canoe trip, the world of the arts, and junior and senior counselor-in-training programs.

The council will also operate Camp Forest Glen (near Forest City), Camp Laurel in Elmhurst, Camp Blue Ridge in Brooklyn, and Camp Ap-

Slate girls participate

ALLENTOWN — Two Slate Belt girls will be among 17 contestants in the 1972 Miss Lehigh Valley Pageant to be held April 15 in Whitehall High School.

The girls are Beverly DiMatteo of 544 E. Fourth St., Bangor and Cynthia Findon of 106 Jefferson St., Wind Gap.

Miss DiMatteo is a student at East Stroudsburg State College who will perform a song and a dance.

Future job picture at TAD good—Col. Cheney says

TOBYHANNA — Before going off to the University of Pittsburgh for a 60-day high-level course recently, Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Robert A. Cheney held seminars with middle management personnel, in which he gave what he called a State of the Depot address.

"Touching all bases in his presentations, the colonel explained his profit and loss approach to management, which he admitted was unusual for a government installation.

"But," he emphasized, "Tobyhanna is in competition with other Army depots for available projects, and the more productive we are in terms of manhours and other costs, the better chance we have of getting this work."

Colonel Cheney observed that, during the past 18 months, more general officers have visited Tobyhanna than in the previous 16 years combined. He saw this as a good sign the Army views the depot as a model installation.

The Commanders Conference last October, attended by 22 generals, including General Henry A. Milley, commanding general of the Army Materiel Command, was "a real feather in our cap," he noted.

Colonel Cheney urged better cost control to lower still more the expense of repairing used equipment. At present, the depot repairs returned items at 21 per cent of their original cost, a good ratio, he said.

Bogus bill passed in Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono police were called to the Mount Pocono Pharmacy, Friday, to investigate the passing of an altered one dollar bill.

According to a clerk at the pharmacy, a male caucasian, gray haired, in his late 40's, approximately five foot two or three inches, wearing blue working clothes, purchased some articles and paid the clerk with a \$20 bill.

He then asked for change of other bills, among them a one dollar bill with the corner of a \$10 bill pasted in one corner.

He told the clerk that he was short \$10. However, she spotted the altered bill and asked the man to wait a few minutes for the owner to return so that he could check the cash register and if the register was over he would get his money.

This apparently frightened the man and he left the store.

All merchants are warned to carefully check all one's and 10's and to be extra careful when the store is very busy. This man apparently hits stores at this time.

He may possibly be accompanied by a female, no description could be obtained.

Officer Alfred A. Valenze was the investigating officer.

Officer nominees announced

TOBYHANNA — At the recent monthly meeting of the Coolbaugh Elementary Center P.T.A. the following slate of nominees for 1972-73 officers was presented, President, Mary Jane Kresge and Sue Wilson; Secretary, Inga Camplejohn; Treasurer, Lillie Mae Sims; Virginia Batisto and Virginia Unger. Nominations can still be made. Elections will be held at the April 17th meeting.

It was decided to purchase two basketball nets for the playground and as a fund raising project note paper and stationary will be sold by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

A party for sixth graders will be held on June 2.

Anyone having any games to donate for kindergarten through sixth grade to be used for rainy day recess may contact the school.

After the business meeting a movie "The Right to Read" was shown followed by an open discussion of the center's reading program with John J. Sengle, principal.

American history tour set

MILFORD — A ten-day tour through America's history, past and present, is being offered to middle school and high school students in the Pike County area.

The tour is being arranged and directed by Jack Meany, an American History teacher who lives in Milford. The purpose of the tour is to give the students a first hand look at what America's heritage is all about and mix in a little vacation fun at the same time.

Travelling by luxury bus and fully chaperoned, the students will visit Philadelphia, Washington and Gettysburg with many stops at historical sites in between, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Annapolis, U.S. Supreme Court Building, National Archives, Washington Cathedral, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and the Luray Caverns are a few of the sites, vital in American History, to be visited.

New state cars to make debut

HARRISBURG — The first of the new Blue and Gold State Police Patrol Cars will begin operating on the Interstate Highways this week.

Colonel Rocco P. Urella, State Police Commissioner will begin the phase out of the present Green and White Cars April 7th when he assigns the first of the new cars to Troop "S", the Interstate Highway Troop.

The new cars have metallic blue fenders and door panels with a gold reflectorized stripe running from headlight to tail light on each side. The front doors bear a gold reflectorized State Police Seal. The hood, roof and trunk are gold with "State Police" imprinted in blue on the hood and trunk lid.

The blue and gold color scheme was adopted to conform to the official Commonwealth colors. The present green and white color combination for the State Police Patrol Cars has been used since 1963. The complete change over to the blue and gold cars will take two years. 375 of the new cars will go in to service this year.


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States lose another one

The message delivered Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court was pretty clear: If you are worried about the physical or environmental danger potential of nuclear power plants, write to your congressman or senator. Don't bother with the state legislature.

The message was contained in a decision to let stand a Minnesota lower court ruling that the states could not legislate higher safety or pollution standards for nuclear plants than the Atomic Energy Commission has set.

This is a message with heavy implications for us here in the Delaware Valley, for a master siting study done by 10 major power companies calls for 11 such power plants to be located in the valley, one in Portland.

While nuclear power plants seem to provide an answer to the problem of increasing air pollution from conventional, fossil-fueled plants, they carry problems of their own: thermal and radioactive pollution.

Nuclear plants need great quantities of water to cool off the reactor. That water, having absorbed the heat from the power source, is too hot to just dump back into the Delaware (it would kill off most aquatic life) so it is cooled. But how much it is cooled is decided by the AEC, and experience along, for example, the upper Connecticut River has been that the water is still too warm when discharged for a healthy aquatic environment — or so ecologists claim.

And environmentalists are also worried about radioactive discharges. Many forms of water-borne life assimilate those wastes and concentrate them, posing a potential danger to anyone consuming those forms — clams, oysters, certain species of fish. So, environmentalists say, no matter how low the radioactive concentration when discharged, eventually it will reach dangerous levels.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., is aware of the problem, and also aware that state governments are more apt to be concerned over potential environmental damage to its rivers and streams than the distant federal government. He has urged passage of a bill he introduced last year to permit states to set their own standards, as long as they are more stringent than the federal ones.

Since the high court has quite plainly said that the federal government is the body we have to deal with on nuclear plant standards, we should take the hint and make sure our representatives in congress know of this bill and that they should vote for it. Enough power has been stripped from the states without giving "power" the upper edge over any state's environmental concerns.

'Loading' Tocks vote

We've been watching the results of the "straw poll" at Wyckoff's Department Store with some interest. The results over the last few weeks since the store installed a voting machine to familiarize voters with its workings have been pretty consistent on a couple of issues.

Week after week, the poll has shown "voters" to be better than two to one against the Tocks Island Dam, and two to one in favor of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. (The poll also has been heavily in favor of Ted Kennedy for president, which may be a clue as to the average age of the "voter").

Even more interesting, though, is that the total votes for presidential contenders consistently has been lower than the total votes for and against Tocks and the recreation area, in most cases falling around 100 votes shy of the total.

That seems to indicate a couple of things: The straw poll is being used more to indicate disfavor with Tocks than relative popularity of candidates, and, from the consistency of the Tocks vote, that some "voters" are casting many, many ballots to swell the tide against the project.

That last point isn't simple conjecture. One person who spends a great deal of time around the voting machine told us he has seen the same people twitching levers again and again, almost on a daily basis.

There's nothing wrong in this, of course. But we just hope local residents won't be swayed by the apparent size of opposition to Tocks when the time comes — on April 25 — for the real voting to be done.

We still disagree that the primary "referendum" on Tocks will prove much, but it can tell us more than the packed vote now being taken, if voters aren't impelled to climb aboard the apparent bandwagon against what will be a very valuable project to this area.

VIPeewees

by Jack Wohl + 3



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"I'm sorry, Mrs. Columbus . . . but Christopher flunked geography again!"



Protective custody

Jim Bishop

Black day in Anacostia

This was a hot dawn. The sun was a red unblinking ball over the lush hills of Maryland. It seemed to stand still, heating the beautiful government buildings of Washington, hard-boiling the egg on the top of the Capitol, steaming the mud in the lower Anacostia Flats so that a veil hung high over the peach crates and creosoted boards the veterans called Hooverville.

Nineteen thirty-two was a good year for the wine of despair. The big banks were closing. Wall Street was so low that suicidal brokers could not afford guns — they jumped from buildings. People by the hundreds of thousands were on the roads, walking to God-knows-where. Workers in steel mills slept in cold coke ovens. A good house could be bought for the taxes owed.

The United States Government had promised a bonus to veterans of World War I, to be paid in 1945. The vets wanted it now. Fifteen thousand of them marched to Washington. "Who are you?" policemen asked. "We are the 'Bonus Army'." The government has the money. We want it now.

They nailed their crates and boards together on the mud at Anacostia and waited. They were not revolutionaries. They mounted no attacks, fired no shots. They waited as all Americans waited, praying that God or Herbert Hoover would do something. Both, it seems, were busy.

Apples for a nickel

Congressman Wright Patman had a bill before the House to pay the bonus as a transfusion to the economy. It was voted down. The President said that there was nothing fundamentally wrong with America. He was right. The nation was sound, but big business and little business had become hysterical. Men in rags stood on street corners selling two-cent apples for five cents.

A squad of Chief of Police Glassford's men wandered through Hooverville. They were well nourished and they had clubs and guns. The veterans pleaded that they had fought World War I; they had saved the world for democracy. Anybody want to buy a medal? The cops cracked a few heads.

Herbert Clark Hoover, who had been as patient with the bonus army as the vets had been with him, said that something had to be done. The 15,000 men, women and children must be moved out. They were a source of "embarrassment" to the United States. He had no executive power to feed them, nor to

pay the promised bonus.

The hot sun lifted off the hills and watched the action. The solution was as pitiable as the dilemma. Four troops of cavalry, armed with sabers, assembled near Lafayette Park. Four companies of infantry were behind them. There was a machine gun squadron, and six Whippet tanks.

The general acted as though he was about to storm a fortress. He was Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army. When everything was ready, he ordered his aide, Major Dwight D. Eisenhower, to hold the men "at ease." MacArthur sent an orderly back to Fort Myer for a fresh, unsweated tunic, whipcord breeches, and his sharpshooter's medal.

Major Eisenhower passed the word. He told Captain George S. Patton, Jr. to permit his men to smoke. MacArthur got a fresh uniform. He ordered his staff to clean out a mob at Anacostia Flats; the mob was planning to seize control of the government of the United States.

It was hot when that march started, 40 years ago. But the men looked soldierly, marching down Pennsylvania Avenue behind MacArthur on his prancing horse. Young soldiers were going to fight old soldiers. The attack did not start until 4:45 p.m. By then, the sun was looking away.

Marchers ran

The officers planned the battle well. The exhausted bonus marchers fled, weeping. Was it tear gas — or the memories of Chateau Thierry, Cantigny, maybe St. Mihiel? They ran. The tanks crushed their peach crates. The efficient officers ordered the ruins burned. By 7:15 p.m., Patton and Eisenhower reported to MacArthur that the "battle" was over.

It was done quickly and efficiently. The bonus marchers tried to flee across the Anacostia Bridge into Maryland, a struggling ragged mass of refugees. But Maryland Troopers were waiting. They didn't want to shelter beggars. The order went out: "Let them through if they promise to move through Maryland to another state." The old soldiers promised.

The casualties were small. Two vets shot to death, an 11-week old baby dying; a boy, 8, blind in one eye; a veteran's ear cut off by a cavalry saber; a thousand people nauseated by tear gas.

That was 40 years ago. Looking at the blackened timbers in the morning, some nut began to sing: "America, the Beautiful . . ."



Don MacLean

Maclean 'charge'

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when I set about preparing my annual commencement day address to the graduating classes of America. It is known as the Maclean "Charge" and it is always well-received by university faculties and is considered the inspiration of a lifetime by the graduates who hear it.

This year I'm having a bit of trouble with the thing, because I'm not sure the country needs the class of 1972. The things that it is possible to do in this world have all been done. And what it is not possible to do hardly needs the class of '72 to try to do it. So, on the one hand we have a world full of accomplishment, and on the other, nothing but hopelessness.

Unfortunately, I've checked with several university presidents and there just is no way to postpone the class of 1972. These people insist on graduating, despite the discouraging prospects. My thinking was that we could delay the class of '72 until 1973, or '74, when there might be something for it to do.

"Oh, no, you don't!" cried one college president. "We're not keeping this lot here a minute longer than we have to. They're mostly troublemakers and we're well rid of them. It's our job to force them through our knowledge factory and it's your job to inspire them, so get on with it."

I can understand why the schools would be so upset by my suggestion. After all, and this is not generally realized, the class of 1972 is

really the class of 1969. These are the kids who spent three years rioting before settling down in the last year or so to studying. So they've been held back as it is and the schools are fed up with them.

Of course, keeping students in school is an ideal way of keeping them out of the streets, but this is no permanent solution. One could even argue that riots on the campus are preferable to riots in the city, but if the schools won't delay this class, I don't see what we can do. The only answer is for me in my "Charge" to direct all this energy into things which, if not helpful, are at least harmless.

I just wish to universities would give me more to work with. Oh, I know, they do take a lumpy raw material and stir it into something slightly less lumpy, but still it's a pretty thick batter to work with. Besides, so many other classes have graduated and gone out to save the world, that I think we can now consider the world saved.

Perhaps, and this isn't my final decision, the topic of address this year will be: "Be inconspicuous!"

Markin time

I hope sometime, when all is still
And daylight lingers in the sky.
Again, I'll hear a whippervill
Sing an evening lullaby.

Luther Markin

Letters to the Editor

DRBC hearings brain-washing?

Editor, The Record:

The big power is now a reality!
It seems very apparent now that the hearings held by the DRBC (Delaware River Basin Commission) were just another form of brain-washing the public to condition us for the "muscle-flexing" of the "powers-to-be".

Where is the logic of applying new standards of environmental quality requirements to projects not proposed as yet but using the "old standards" for a project of the magnitude of Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir, the completion of which is so anxiously awaited by the power companies, so they can usurp the drinking water that was supposedly the reason for advocating the Tocks Dam?

There have been young people ignored and ridiculed at hearings because they are more concerned about the death of the Delaware River Valley Basin than impressed by the promised power after the construction of the spider web sewage system that will lace the countryside.

We who like to refer to ourselves as members of the "older and wiser" generation, including members of the DRBC, had better take a long searching look at the real motives behind the proposed construction of the Tocks Dam and Reservoir.

Steward L. Udall, former secretary of the

interior recently said: "I began by thinking every dam was a good dam, but came to think we'd be better off in the future if we didn't build any of them. I changed my attitudes 180 degrees in my eight years as secretary." Referring to the Tocks Dam project, which would affect the Delaware River, "the decision to build the dam was made six or eight years ago, not in light of what we know now; I see signs that the Army Corps of Engineers is beginning to doubt its own verities. It's on the defensive all over the country. I would be surprised if their thinking is not changed in four or five years."

It's time for grass root representation in the DRBC, including persons who represent the interests of the great number of Americans who put our land above power interests, namely members of the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Lenni Lenape League or any of the 40 conservation members groups in the Save the Delaware Coalition.

Perhaps it is also time to look to our youth who realize the value of nature as God planned it, and not just to legislators who purportedly say one thing for the public and another for the "committee".

M.E.B.
Belvidere, N.J.

Berlin wall too low?

Editor, The Record:

May I say a few words in your interesting letters to the editor column?

In a recent letter John S. Pearson asked why the Berlin wall was brought up to show how Russia imprisons people when there are so many other walls that people fight and die to get over, walls of bigotry that separate blacks from whites, and, during World War II, when the orders to seize, enslave and exterminate Jews came from Berlin . . . (so) . . . Berliners should (now) be thankful they are not treated as the Jews then were . . .

Pearson, it seems to me, is saying the

Berlin wall is not high enough, its moats are not deep enough, its spikes are not sharp enough, and it dogs are not vicious enough to suit him, since all of these are only to imprison Germans, christians, and whites; that, though totalitarianism practiced by Germans is reprehensible, totalitarianism (a government's controlling the citizen's minds and bodies) practiced by Russians is viable and good.

Sancho Panza would never recognize Pearson as Don Quixote.

MIGUEL CERVANTES
Shawnee-On-Delaware

Pleased about Russian trip

Editor, The Record:

I thought this was a free country where a citizen could travel where he pleased and for whatever reasons he chose — to discover new lands, to ski, to see strange sights, to beat the high cost of vacationing, or to inform himself about life in other countries.

George Wunder claims that "he personally has no objections to anyone going to Russia" but then he spends eleven paragraphs insinuating that a group of high school seniors are going to be brainwashed by their teacher into believing that Russia is a "paradise land."

My daughter, who is one of those seniors, has received her education at Pocono Mountain

High. This has had one great advantage: it has taught her to use her head. I am quite sure she will make up her own mind about what she sees and what she doesn't see.

There is even a good chance she will come back knowing a little more about Russia than Wunder, who thinks that during a 10-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad you take a "side trip to Siberia" the way you take a side trip from Saylorsburg to Wind Gap, and who is convinced that Russia has a substantial Negro population with unintergrated schools.

LEWIS KANDEL
Mount Pocono

Employment between sexes

Editor, The Record:

I was delighted to see your editorial (March 23) in reference to "Equal Opportunities" for employment between the sexes.

However, it brings up the question as to why you separate the Help Wanted columns. I'm sure that you are aware this is illegal and definitely impresses upon your readers that there is discrimination in employment in this area.

I have noticed that several Pennsylvania papers are guilty of the same thing and now I wonder why the New York Times, with more than 30 pages in their employment section, must combine male and female ads with no separation regarding sex. If any newspaper should be entitled to make a sexual distinction, I think the Times would have the best argument that the separation would simplify matters for its readers.



Mascon Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

Healthy body

HARRISBURG — By any pulse-taking, this has been a "healthy" Legislature.

Bill after bill dealing with nearly all strata of the health field has been tossed into the hopper during this 155th Session which spans this year and last. The proposed legislation covers a wide range including some major propositions on drug abuse prevention.

Keeping in mind that fewer than one out of 10 bills introduced ever make it to the passage goal line (most, by far, merely gather dust in committee) it is interesting that many of the "health" bills are indeed reaching fruition.

This indicates, of course, that the State Legislature means business on the health front.

Categories surpass

Only a few categories surpass the volume of health bills. They include bills dealing with taxation, labor and consumerism. And, actually, there are a good many blends of consumer-health bills. For example, one that would place two to five consumers on the various State Boards dealing with health.

In this respect, at least, Pennsylvania's lawmakers are mirroring the activity of their Washington brethren what with Congress about to tackle a National Health Insurance proposal (although it is doubtful much will be adopted during this presidential election year).

Not all those in the health field are overjoyed at this spurt of legislative attention since they regard the machinery called the health system as a most sensitive mechanism which can be steered into some questionable passageways by the slightest legislative nudge.

These Capitol Hill-shy healthers believe lawmakers should take long and judicious pondering before they tinker with the machine.

One recent instance gives pause to some pretty responsible segments in the health field — the enactment of a bill eliminating the necessity of pre-school shots for smallpox.

This measure breezed through the House and Senate and was signed into law recently with its proponents explaining the bad reactions (including an occasional death) to these shots far outweigh any possibility of smallpox making its way back on the State scene.

There is, of course, a stockpile of smallpox vaccine available.

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Thurs., Apr. 6, 1972

PAGE FOUR

Committee grills doctor

State runs 'illegal' drug clinics

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A spokesman for the state Health Department admitted Wednesday some methadone maintenance clinics for heroin addicts are operated against state regulations.

"I've closed at least six of them this year," Dr. Katherine V. Hess told the House Appropriations Committee. "And I have refused to allow some others to open even though they received approval from the FDA."

The committee grilled Dr. Hess on the subject for more than a half-hour during the first day of hearings on Gov.

Milton J. Shapp's \$3.045 billion budget request.

She said there are 18 state-licensed methadone treatment clinics operating in Pennsylvania. They dispense methadone as a substitute for heroin.

Dr. Hess, narcotics adviser to Health Secretary J. Penton Speller, said she has warned one clinic operated by "Black Action" in Pittsburgh that it has until June 1 to make its program conform with state regulations.

"I have heard," Rep. Gerald Kaufman, D-Allegheny, said, "that a lot of the methadone is sold on the streets in Pittsburgh. I also have heard of

patients who are allowed to take home as much as a week's supply.

"It becomes very easy to get methadone. This worries me. Any kid can say, 'hell, if I get hooked on heroin, I can always get methadone'."

Dr. Hess said she thought most of the methadone sold on the streets comes from private physicians. She said the clinics are not allowed to give out any more than two days supply.

"I was told by the Federal Drug Administration just yesterday," she said, "that private physicians will no longer be permitted to dispense methadone."

She said the biggest problem with the clinics "is the tremendous amount of reporting they must do to the state and the federal government." One of the problems with the Black Action programs is that the staff is untrained, she said.

Dr. Hess said she is the only one in the Health Department handling this program. She makes regular "sight inspections" at the clinics.

The Health Department budget request includes money for three more doctors to help administer the program.

Speller began the hearing by explaining his seven new programs, requiring a budget increase of \$14.7 million over this year. He said \$6.6 million of that will come from federal revenue sharing.

Kaufman objected that the governor's office decided how this federal money will be allocated. "We ought to have a hand in this," he said. "There are huge amounts of money that the executive branch is going to spend and we don't even have anything to do with it."

Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, committee chairman, agreed. "I hope these local areas don't count on this money," he said. "The governor has jumped the gun on this."

Mullen also questioned Speller on allocations to Planned Parenthood Associations.

Police crack major ring smuggling heroin into U.S.

PARIS (UPI)—Police said Wednesday they have broken up a major ring of international drug traffickers responsible for smuggling heroin into the United States.

Police sources said combined action by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the West German and French police led to the arrest Saturday of three of the gang's operators. The leaders of the ring were still free, they said.

Otto Honeissner, 43, of Munich, West Germany, Frenchman Bernard Landeau, 25, and Moroccan Osman Tennan 35, were arrested in police action last weekend, a spokesman announced.

Honeissner and Landeau were grabbed as they took a dark brown suitcase out of the trunk of a car in a central Paris parking lot. Inside, police said, were 20 bags of pure heroin weighing in all 22 pounds.

Tennan was arrested shortly afterward in Hamburg, West Germany, the spokesman said.

The heroin represented about \$360,000 worth of street sales in the United States, U.S. narcotics agents said.

Police sources said Honeissner, known before only by his code name "Otto," was the most important of the arrested men.

They said he admitted making several trips recently to Guatemala where he received the pay off money for heroin successfully smuggled into the United States.

The operation that led to the arrests began early in the winter when the West German police were tipped that Honeissner allegedly was involved in narcotics smuggling between West Germany, France, Spain and the United States, the sources said.

Federal judge studying railroad's capital budget

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge took under advisement Wednesday a Penn Central Railroad petition seeking approval of a 1972 road capital budget covering 188 projects in eight states with expenditures of \$14.6 million.

The plea was taken under study by U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who is overseeing reorganization of the giant carrier.

Trustees of the line told the jurist that improvements listed in the budget would result in an estimated savings of about \$21.4 million and increased

revenues. The projects are necessary to "continue efficient operation" of the line, the trustees said.

The major projects include \$8.5 million in improvements to Penn Central's key north-south routes between Michigan, Indiana and Ohio terminals and expansion of the Elkhart, Ind., Yard, the principal classification facility for traffic moving among those states.

It was noted some of the projects will carry over into 1973 and 1974.

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Popular autograph

The new Treasurer of the United States Romana Acosta Banuelos holds a sheet of new dollar bills printed Wednesday which are the first bearing her signature. The new money will start circulating later this year.

(UPI Telephoto)

IRA assesses Catholic quest for all out peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) began its own assessment of a reported peace movement among Catholics in Northern Ireland Wednesday, and the British government recalled 600 troops from the military force it maintains in the province.

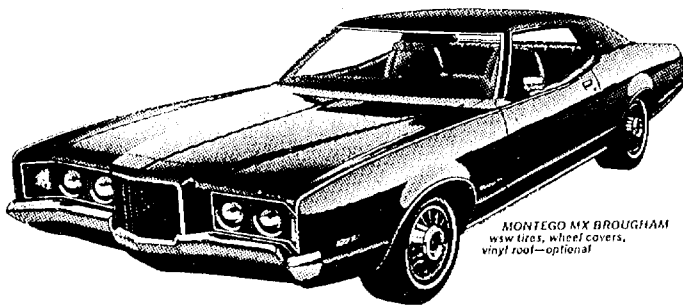
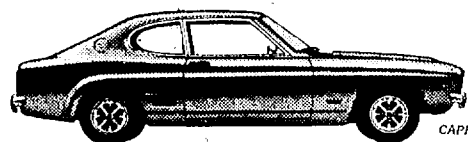
Both actions reflected a

weekend statement by Cardinal William Conway, Ireland's Catholic prelate, that the people of this sectarian and politically divided province are demanding peace.

IRA sources said members of the organization's militant wing began informal polls in Catholic districts of both Belfast and Londonderry.

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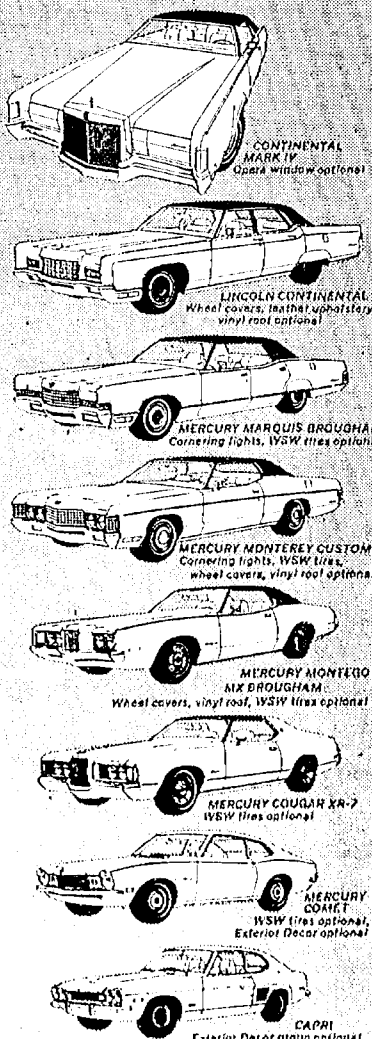
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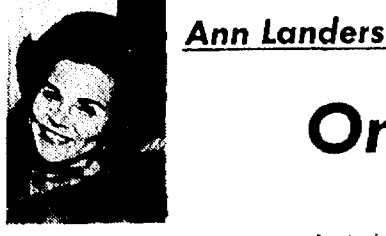
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Ann Landers

On the move

Dear Ann Landers: I've read several letters in your column from women who gripe because their husbands' jobs make it necessary for them to move around the country. They usually complain that it's bad for the children. I disagree. In fact, it's been very good for our children. I'd like to offer a few suggestions that might help others.

(1) Make the children a part of the project. Discuss the move with them — and always in positive terms. Kids take on attitudes of their parents. If Mom is negative and unhappy, it will rub off on the youngsters.

(2) Take the children to the new city for a weekend visit. Learn from the Chamber of Commerce the places of interest. If the visit is fun the kids will view the upcoming move with enthusiasm.

(3) Allow the children to complete the semester if possible. This might mean Dad will be commuting for a while, but it's worth it.

(4) Keep the inoculation records where you can find them. If they are lost it can be a terrible inconvenience.

(5) Treat each new city as if it's the place you're going to spend the rest of your life. Join the P.T.A. Get involved. Give your children the feeling of permanence. They'll adjust better.

We're moving for the fifth time next May and we know we're going to love the new city. Why? Because we've loved every city we've ever lived in.

Abilene, Texas

Dear A.T.: Your last sentence says it all. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: What kind of nuttiness is it when a young married woman has such an obsession to be a size 8 that she stuffs herself into sweaters, dresses and coats regardless of how they fit. The only thing she cares about is, "Is it a size 8?"

Last week I bought my daughter a pretty housecoat with a zipper down the front. She tried it on and it fit her perfectly. Then she asked, "What size is it? I told her I hadn't looked at the size — that I used my eye and decided it would fit her. When she took it off and discovered it was a size 10 she said, "Do you mind if I exchange it for a size 8?" I replied, "It's up to you."

Last night I saw her in the size 8. It fit her like a sausage casing. The zipper was already pulling away at the seams and she could barely sit down. Will you please tell me what is the magic of a size 8?

Unashamed Size 14

Dear Mother: Your daughter is laboring under the illusion that if she can squeeze her caboose into a size 8 she'll look like a size 8. Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. If a garment is too snug, the person who wears it looks fatter, not thinner. Size worshipers can be led astray, too, because some size 8's are smaller than others — depending on the manufacturer.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the situation: Two couples, mid-40s, married 20 years plus. We see each other socially every weekend and have always enjoyed one another's company.

While I am not an introvert I am not a person who dominates a conversation. I like to listen and I make a comment when it seems appropriate to do so. The other woman is the type who has never met a stranger. She's dynamic, interesting and well informed on many subjects. Lately my husband and this

woman have been directing their remarks to each other and ignoring me and the other man. It becomes very noticeable when they call each other by name — excluding us. Now I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps they aren't using these get-togethers as an excuse to see each other. The other man seems not to notice that he is being ignored and I honestly believe it doesn't bother him, but I feel redundant.

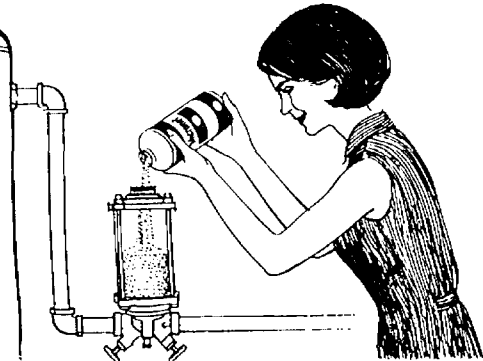
My question is, should a wife be concerned about such a mutual admiration society? Should I chill the relationship? Or should I relax and not worry?

Southern Lady

Dear Lady: The best approach is to be pleasant and friendly and more assertive. If something is brewing between those two, it's better to keep the borsome foursome than to make an issue of it and give them a good excuse to make it a coosome twosome.

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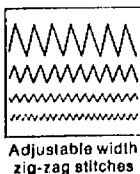
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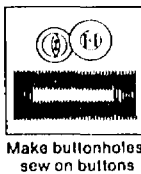
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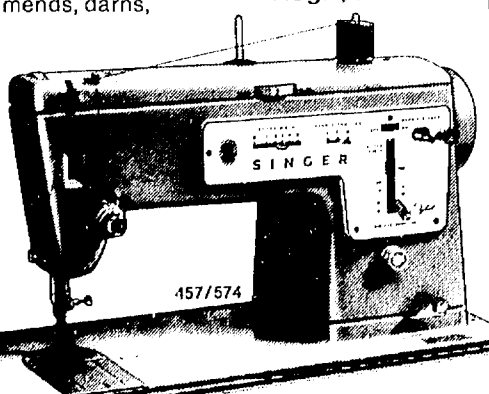
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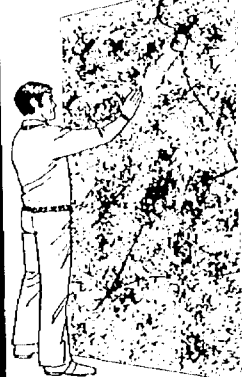


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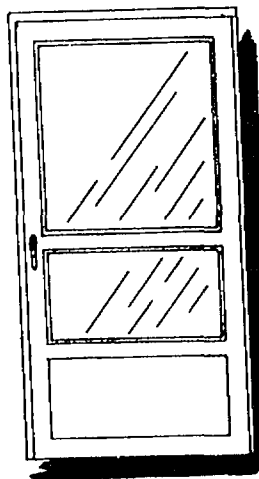
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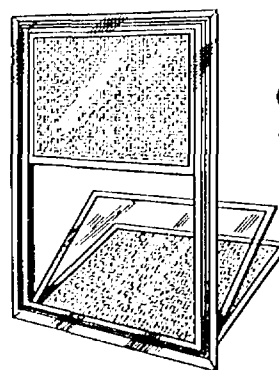


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Erma Bombeck

Woman's whole week

My mail is like no other mail received by columnists in any part of this paper. Ninety per cent of it is written by housewives on yellow, lined tablet paper with a yellow crayon. The frank, intimate messages are usually punctuated with peanut butter, coffee stains and an occasional tear.

Some of them break me up. One was a letter a few weeks ago from a mother in Atlanta who had had it with marriage, kids and her crummy house. For 15 years she had served time in this asylum and she

was ready to cash in her chips. Quietly she went to her room, packed a suitcase and slammed the door when she left.

She got into her car and started to drive. Where to? She felt like a fool checking in to the "Y" and besides she

hadn't thought that far ahead. In desperation, she turned the car around and headed home. She turned off the car lights and drove it silently into the driveway, figuring when she didn't come in all night, they'd all eat worms and die.

Finally, she heard the car door rattle. There was no doubt in her mind it was her husband, sick with worry, burdened with remorse and ready to beg her to come back and forgive them. She looked up from the seat. It was her 14-year-old son who whispered, "Mom, if you aren't going to use your tickets for the Hawks-Milwaukee game, can I have them?"

I laughed at the irony. It was like sticking your head in the oven and finding out the stove is electric.

Then I remembered my Chicken Incident a few years back. It wasn't funny at all. My kids were all young then with no hope of ever reaching adulthood. It had been a long day and I would have run off with King Kong just to get out in the fresh air.

I fried chicken for dinner that evening and when I put it on the table, all of them began to snicker.

"What's so funny?" I asked. "What kind of an animal is it?"

"It's a chicken," I said. "How come it only has one

wing?"

"Don't be cute. The other wing is attached to the leg."

"How did it grow down there?"

"Look," I breathed heavily, "I only cook 'em. I don't supervise their construction."

"When Debbie's mom cuts up a chicken, she takes off the neck."

That tore it. I went to the bathroom, locked the door and vowed never to come out again. In less than an hour a printed note came under the door. It read "Can you cry out here so we can show our movies?"

It's funny, isn't it, how one woman's pain can make another woman's whole week!

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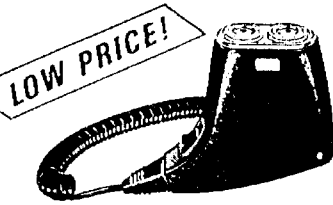
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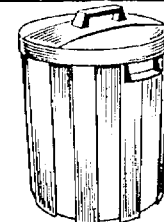
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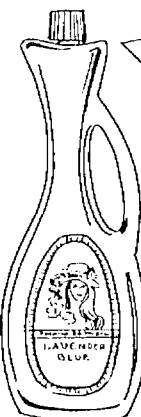
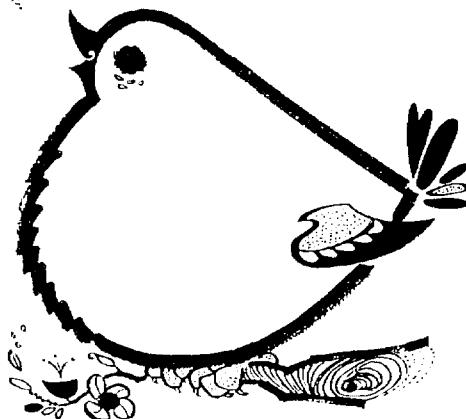
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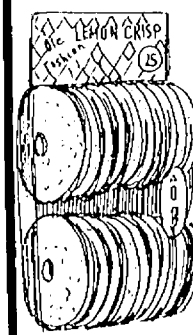
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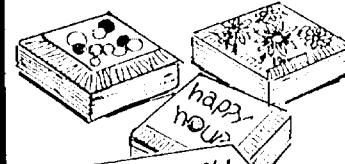


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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

All these people who said: "Let's save our big meeting for April when the weather is nice," have had sort of a rude awakening with snow and freezing rain and chilly winds and no signs of spring except occasional high water.

Like the Allentown district WSCS coming to the Poconos for their dinner meeting tonight. Although I imagine they'll be impressed with the chancel dancers.

And the county's clubwomen heading for Barrett tonight should still have a chance to wear their furs. The problem is when will they get a chance to wear their spring things.

And the problem at AAUW the other night was that the cast of seven shrunk suddenly and unavoidably to four, each of whom performed beyond the call of duty to bring the program off in fine style.

Joan Howell, who selected the readings and conceived the whole thing, would have been proud of them — except she too was among the missing.

One of the members who took last month's program on the problems of solid waste disposal seriously was Audrey Cohen who took the trouble to go look at the present Sanitary landfill site, and reported she had been favorably impressed: no smell, no rats, and some trees already planted.

With all the current furor over locating a second landfill in Paradise Twp., it might be a good idea if everybody concerned would go see what's happened to the present one so they could speak with authority on possible problems for the new.

Burger's anniversary feted by 15 children

KUNKLETOWN — In the same house in which they have lived since they were married 50 years ago and where their 17 children were born and raised, Mr. and Mrs. William Burger Sr. of R.D. Kunkletown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The party was given by their 15 living children and 400 friends were served between 1 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Among those guests were many of their 45 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

They were married on March 22 in Gilbert by the late Rev. Clinton Gruber. Mrs. Burger is the former Julia Serfass daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John

Serfass of Dotlers Corners. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burger.

A carpenter-contractor all of his life, Burger was a great barn builder and many of the handsome barns of the West End as well as many of the homes are monuments to his work. He has always been an ardent hunter.

Mrs. Burger, with 17 children, didn't have time for anything else but they all ate well with a cow to provide plenty of milk and lots of canning to carry them through the winter.

All but two of the children are married and wedding bells are in the near future for one of those.

Area WSCS to host banquet

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Women's Society of Christian Service will be hosts to the third annual Allentown District Banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The Allentown District of the United Methodist Church covers the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area, reaching north to the Poconos and south to Bucks and Montgomery Counties.

Featured in the program will be the Pocono Chancel Dancers who will lead the worship interpreting the theme "Believe and Obey."

Pocono Chancel Dancers are members of the Teenage Contemporary Dance Workshop, a community service project of the Contemporary Dance Club of East Stroudsburg State College. Choreographic director of the group is Mrs. Charles Wolfers, dance education specialist at the college.

The dancers have performed in services of worship and in programs for Music Clubs and church and community organizations. Several of the members have participated in workshops and institutes of the Sacred Dance Guild in New York City and at Drew University, Madison, N.J. In July, 1967, they were guest artists in residence at a retreat on "Dance in Prayer" at Kinkridge, Bangor.

During the dinner hour there will be skits; installation of district officers, and a tribute to Mrs. Ruth Daugherty, WSCS conference president. Mrs. Merlin J. Rutt of Stroudsburg is president of the Allentown District WSCS.

Demonstration before Acme Hose meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Acme Hose Co. Auxiliary will meet tonight at the Memorial Building on Day St., with a demonstration party at 7 to be followed by the regular meeting.

New officers of the auxiliary, elected last month, are: Yondale LaBarre, president; Lorraine Schnaitman, vice president; Diane Miller, secretary; Beverly Foley, treasurer; Carolyn Chase, financial secretary; Edna Hugh, business secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were Nancy Miller, Rhoda LaBar, Shirley Meinhardt, and Sherry Massa.

April hostesses are Dianne Miller, Nancy Miller, Charlotte Miller and Helen Melvin.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Each person must answer age-old questions today

STROUDSBURG — Modern questions about economics vs. soul, technology vs. nature, individual worth vs. conformity are echoes of questions raised by writers through the centuries.

This was demonstrated in dramatic form at the meeting of the American Assn. of University Women on Monday night at the Stroud Community House when a company of players gave excerpts from widely varied authors in a program "Make Up Your Mind."

The material, collected by Joan Howell, who also directed the cast, was read by Ceil Mark, Mary Jane Snyder, Julie Weber and Phyllis Williams.

Serving as background for the performance was a collage of pictures by third graders at the Laboratory School, answering the question "What is important to you?" with such varying answers as "The sun," "Food," "Mother and Father," "The Navy."

The dramatic excerpts were equally varied. Ayn Rand in "Atlas Shrugged" analyzed the properties of money; Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" asked

some devastating questions on economics and property.

An article on Japan in last week's New York Times, stressed the growing problems of pollution there, while Henrik Ibsen in "An Enemy of the People" recorded the argument of the dangers of pollution of the baths and the prosperity of the town which depended on those baths.

Charles Dickens in "Sketches by Boz" limned the characters seeking aid in a pawnshop and their progressive deterioration. Erich Fromm in "The Art of Loving" had biting commentaries on politics at the mercy of the moneyed, as well as on the bar, justice and journalism.

From George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," the premise was put forth that she was only able to devote her life to helping others through the Salvation Army only because of her father's "sins."

The imminent end of the world in James Broughton's "The Last Word," drew together the trivial and the tragic that make up a man's summary of his life. Scattered through the readings were

sparkling couplets from E.Y. Harburg's "Rhymes for the Irreverent."

From this mass of material, the players drew no answers but put the challenge to the audience: "Make up your mind."

At the business meeting, members voted on officers for the coming year, and heard reports of the legislative workshop in Harrisburg from Evelyn Lewis and Dr. Mary Pickard, and of the United Nations sessions from president Freddie Kallenthaler.

Members were invited to attend a coffee on April 27 at 10 a.m. to introduce the new Volunteer Coordinating Service which will begin on that date. The volunteer office will be open five days a week from 9 a.m. to noon in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church to coordinate the needs of agencies, the desires of the volunteers and to steer clients to the proper agency.

Myrtle Denning, chairman of "Your Money's Worth" urged members to study the pros and cons of no-fault insurance.

Reminding members to vote, legislative chairman Audrey Cohen, thanked those who had worked for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and reported on a visit to the Monroe County landfill described at last month's meeting and her favorable impression.

Mrs. Kallenthaler called attention to the national AAUW position on the anti-busing amendment, which it opposes.

The major future project of the branch will be the Book Fair to be held the week of July 4 during store hours at Wyckoff's.

Book Fair supports the scholarship program of the branch with members voting to increase their contributions this year.

Local scholarship aid for graduating seniors in the county's public high schools will be raised from \$200 to \$250 for each grant, making a total of \$1,000 this year. The national fellowship program contribution was increased from \$400 to \$500.

The final meeting of the year will be a dinner meeting at Dansbury Commons at East Stroudsburg State College on May 2.

The Baby's Named

Andria Lynn Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Lynn Borger of Marshalls Creek announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds eight ounces and has been named Andria.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger of Walnutport R.D. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rau of 2238 Dewey Ave., Northampton.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Elwood Kern, Northampton and Stewart Borger of R.D. 1, Northampton.

Matthew Justin Klopp

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Klopp of R.D. 1, Saylorsburg, announce the birth of a son on March 29, at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, two ounces. The baby has been named Matthew Justin.

His sister is Amy Susan Klopp, Age 9.

Their mother is the former Elaine Suzanne Martin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, Wilkes-Barre, Stanley H. Klopp, Sr., Robesonia, and Mrs. Reber Mottorn, Womelsdorf.

Great grandmother is Mrs. John G. Rhodes, Turbotville.

James Daniel Masten

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Masten of Decatur Street, Columbia, N.J., announce the birth of a son on Thursday, March 30 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, four ounces. The baby

has been named James Daniel. His mother is the former Lola Carmen Howell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Howell, Hope, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Masten, Columbia, N.J.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Annamie Hoffman, Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Grace Beers, Easton, N.J.; Marcus Beers, Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Betty Amerman, Blainstown, N.J. and Mrs. Mary Masten, Columbia, N.J.

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Bonnie Lynn Dotey

Dotey, Hermanovich engagement

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Laren Dotey of 2107 Clearview Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, to George Hermanovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hermanovich of 712 Delaware St., Mayfield.

Miss Dotey was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1969 and is a junior at East Stroudsburg State College. She is a part-time employee at First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of Lakeland High School, is employed at Northeastern National Bank as credit manager.

A July wedding is planned.

New in the neighborhood?
It's not all bad...
The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!
Call today: 421-8834

Calendar

Thursday, April 6
Past Noble Grands, Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge at home of Lorraine Miller, Bake St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, Diamond Jim's, Mountainhome, registration 4:30; dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens, covered dish dinner, in CLU Social room, East Stroudsburg, 12:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, YMCA 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge.

Friday, April 7
Rummage sale at YMCA, sponsored by Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
Spaghetti supper, served by Pocono Central Catholic Mothers Club, in school cafeteria, Cresco, 5 to 8 p.m.

Candidates night and smorgasbord, Barrett Republican Club, Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 9
Pocono Summit Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary social in fire hall, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pocono Junior Music Study Club, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1972 Needlecraft Catalog Knit, crochet, embroidery gifts, fashions. Free directions. 50 cents.

NEW Instant Macrame Basic, fancy knots. Pattern \$1.

NEW Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet has 26 patterns \$1.

Instant Crochet Book — Step-by-step pictures, patterns. \$1.

Complete Instant Gift Book — more than 100 gifts. \$1.

Complete Afghan Book — 16 Jiffy Rugs Book 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Quilt Book 1 — 16 patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — 50 cents.

Diocesan Council program announced for weekend

WILKES-BARRE — The annual Convention of the Scranton Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, representing women's organizations in 15 counties in northeast Pennsylvania, will be held at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday, April 8. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m.

Tickets for the convention and convention luncheon are being handled through presidents of the nine diocesan deaneries and it is anticipated that approximately 500 women will attend the convention.

The business meeting of the day will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

A special feature of the morning session will be for panelists who will discuss matters of current interest to the convention delegates. The theme of the 1972 Convention is "LEADERSHIP" and each panelist will endeavor to emphasize this in his or her presentation.

The first panelist will be Miss Linda A. Sko of Nanticoke, who will speak on "Christian Leadership". She will be followed by Sister Mary Eleanor Thornton, S.C.C., whose topic is "Leadership in the Apostolate to the Elderly and the Convalescent". Sister Mary Eleanor is a native of Wilkes-Barre and is a member of the faculty of St. Jude's School in Mountaintop.

The third speaker is Rev. Walter Plominski, assistant pastor at St. Ann's Church in Tobyhanna, who will discuss "Leadership in Adult Religious Education".

The final panelist is Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of Carbonate, president of the National Council of Catholic Women and a vice president of the recently formed National

Council of Catholic Laity. Mrs. Burke's topic is "Leadership in the Flight Against Liberalized Abortion Laws". Mrs. Burke is a member of Governor Shapp's Commission to review the pending legislation concerning liberalized abortion laws.

The Convention Mass will be celebrated by His Excellency the Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick, D.D., Bishop of Scranton, at 12:30 p.m., followed by the convention luncheon and the afternoon program at which the principal speaker will be Mr. H. G. Rountree, President of the National Council of Catholic Laity. Mr. Rountree, a native of Louisiana, but for some time a resident of Arkansas, is well known as an author and in the fields of personnel and labor relations.

Prizewinners in egg hunt named by Acme

EAST STROUDSBURG — At the Easter egg hunt sponsored by Acme Hose Co. No. 1 at Dansbury Park, there were prizes for drawings and games as well as for eggs.

Best drawings of the Easter bunny were done by Matthew Fisher, Jerome Chase and Brenda Foley. Finding prize eggs were Yvonne Chase, Lisa Drake and Beverly Carmella. Finding the most eggs were Steven LaBarre, Richie Miller and Brian Foley.

The bean bag game was won by Mark Smith, Billy LaBarre, and Dina Chase.

Rummage Sale

APRIL 6 & 7
9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AT Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
Sponsored by
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SAT., - APRIL 8th
5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.
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On Sunday, April 8th, a movie on Hawaii and slides of last year's Tournament of Roses Parade will be shown at 3 p.m. You are invited to view the movie and slides and reservations for the Hawaiian Tour can be made at Post 314, Lehighlight American Legion, after the showings.
CHARLES B. SHUTT
Tour Escort

Teen Forum

Against mother's morals

By Jean Adams

SEPARATED, BUT: (Q.) My parents have been legally separated for about a year. My mother dates other men. So far as I know, my father doesn't date anyone.

He does come over quite often to visit mother. He even spends the night with her sometimes. Even though I love them both, I think this is wrong. I think if they are going to sleep together they should go back together.

Should I tell my mom I do not agree with her morals?

Disturbed Daughter
in Virginia

(A.) You might say it a little less bluntly. But do talk seriously with both your father and mother. Ask them, if they still love each other, to end the separation, or at least to think about it.

Too many parents do not realize that they teach their children one set of values and live by another.

In my contacts with teens, I find that they abhor hypocrisy in their parents and other adults.

BAD CHAIN: (Q.) I was deeply in love with my boy friend. We planned to be married, but a very unfortunate thing happened. He was drafted.

Then a terrible thing happened. He was reported missing. I thought he was dead.

In about six months I got over it and found a new boy friend, but then another unfortunate thing happened.

I found I was pregnant. This disappointed and saddened me because I realized I didn't really love the boy who did it. Then my original boy friend

was found and came home. I still love him and want to marry him, but what should I do about the pregnancy? I haven't told anybody. Only my doctor and I know.

Help in Connecticut

(A.) You have four choices: Having the child and letting it be adopted, having it and rearing it yourself, marrying your real boy friend and letting him share parenthood with you, or abortion — soon. You, your parents and the boy you love must decide. You must tell all of them all of the facts, now.

My decision would be to have the baby and let it be adopted. You could then, if you and your boy friend still love each other, plan for marriage at some time in the future.

TOO MUCH: (Comment) All my life I've been blessed with anything I've ever wanted or needed. My parents when they were young couldn't have luxuries. They want their children to have them.

This is a nice idea but sometimes it gets out of hand. I only hope that parents who buy expensive presents for their children will ask themselves if they are throwing money away.

I believe many children, especially teenagers, would get more lasting good out of a savings bond or a college fund or a savings account than out of high priced toys or gadgets.

Spoiled But Grateful
in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your letter has in it a timely lesson about material things. We Americans are

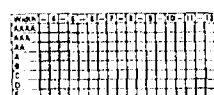
beginning to wake up to the fact that we have been and still are grossly wasteful with the great gifts we have been given.

(Want personal answers to

your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

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The cushion inside the shoe is the secret! It cradles the foot so that walking feels like floating on clouds! A Clinic blessing... not in disguise!

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Prisoner caught

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Raymond Talbert, 21, of Cincinnati, one of 24 prisoners who escaped from the Hamilton County jail last week, was back in custody Tuesday at his own request. Police said Talbert phoned the jail Monday night from a pay phone and told them to come and get him.

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IRS gives tax tip

PHILADELPHIA — Calendar year corporations whose 1972 income tax liability for 1972 is expected to be at least \$5,540 will generally have to pay estimated taxes by April 17.

Although no declaration is required to be filed with the Internal Revenue Service, a worksheet may be obtained from IRS offices for computing the estimated tax.

Installments of corporation estimated tax must be deposited in a Federal Reserve bank or an authorized commercial bank using Federal Tax Deposit Form 503.

Water company requests hike

HARRISBURG — The Waymart Water Co. in Wayne County has asked the state Public Utility Commission to grant a \$3.60 rate increase effective July 1.

The increase would raise metered rates 50 per cent and flat rates 25 per cent for the company's 314 customers.

HYPERTENSION

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder
D. C. Q. C. O.



Hypertension is generally a synonym for high blood pressure. There are many types of hypertension, but most commonly seen is essential hypertension which raises and lowers the blood pressure with nervousness. In high blood pressure the blood vessels tighten or the openings of the vessels become narrowed. As the blood pressure rises, the heart is overworked. The effect of high blood pressure on the heart is similar to tightening the nozzle on a hose connected to a pump. The pump must work harder to increase the pressure and keep the water spraying from the nozzle in the same volume. So the heart must work faster to keep the body supplied with blood. The entire system is coordinated and controlled by the nervous system, the spinal cord and brain. In many instances it is the nervous system that is functioning improperly. Chiropractic care and regular adjustments will keep the nervous system free of interference.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractic, Orthopedist, Broadheadville, Pa. 18322. Phone 992-4787.)

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MERSMAN Mahogany Living Room TABLES WERE 49 ⁹⁵ NOW 25 ⁰⁰	GOLD VELVET CLUB CHAIR Reversible Cushion SCOTCHGUARD WAS 149 ⁹⁵ NOW 88 ⁰⁰	Green Velvet PULL-UP CHAIR WAS 89 ⁹⁵ NOW 55 ⁰⁰
Floral Design Living Room Suite Sofa and Chair WAS 399 ⁹⁵ NOW 275 ⁰⁰	MEDITERRANEAN Cut - Velvet LIVING ROOM WAS 489 ⁹⁵ NOW 350 ⁰⁰ 2-Piece	COLONIAL HIDABED SOFA Scotchguard Tweed WAS 299 ⁹⁵ NOW 225 ⁰⁰
FLEXSTEEL Pull-up TUB CHAIR WAS 169 ⁹⁵ NOW 75 ⁰⁰	BROYHILL 6-Pc. Walnut DINING ROOM TABLE 4 CHAIRS — BUFFET WAS 359 ⁹⁵ NOW 275 ⁰⁰	BASSETT Burnished Colonial Pine DINING ROOM WAS 749 ⁹⁵ NOW 495 ⁹⁵
100 THROW PILLOWS Anyone in Store Values 50¢ to \$2.50	SPECIAL GROUP OF MAPLE BEDS 10⁰⁰ With Any Spring and Mattress Purchase	ROCK MAPLE Children's Table and Chairs Were 36 ⁰⁰ Now 20 ⁰⁰ Were 49 ⁹⁵ Now 30 ⁰⁰

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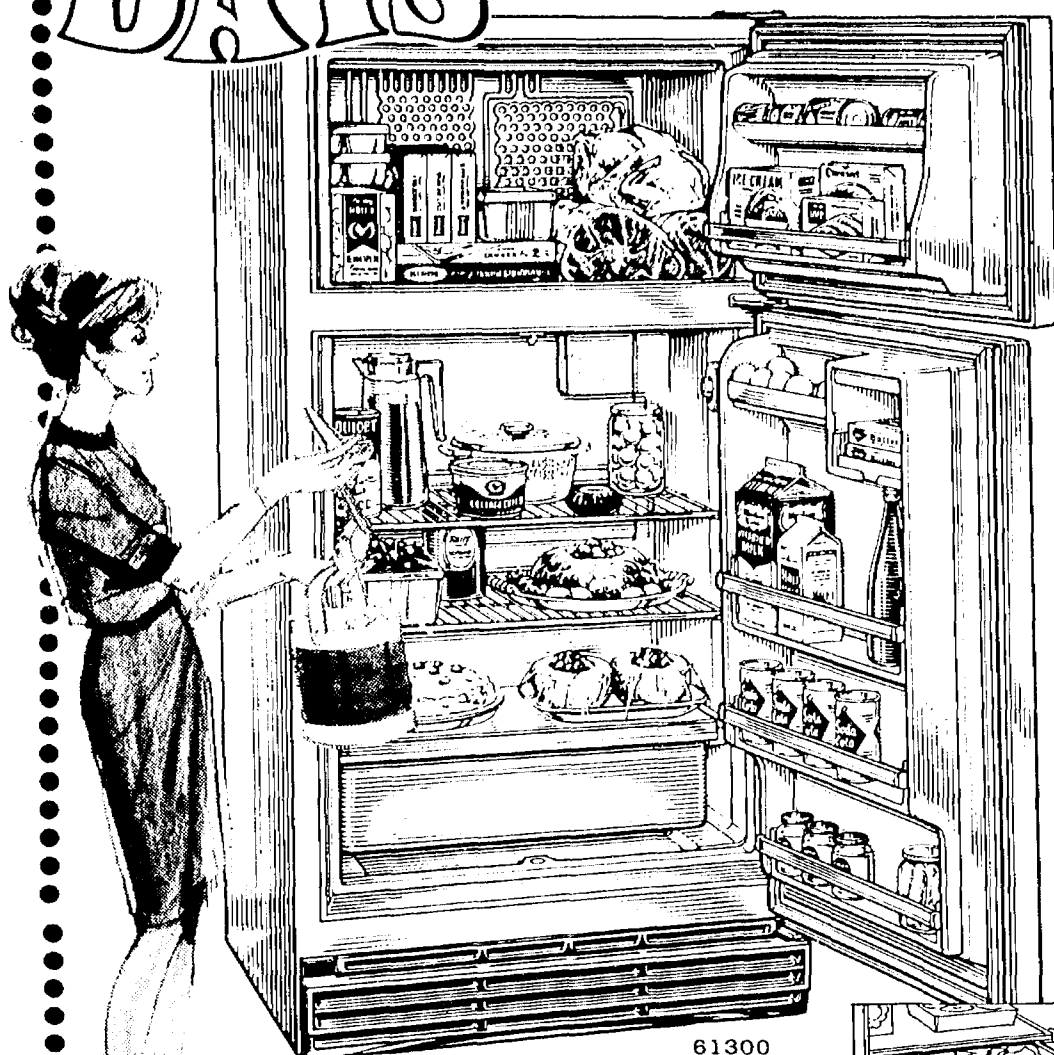
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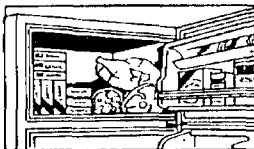
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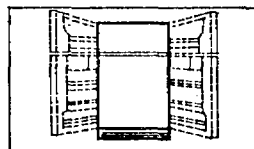
Fits where others wouldn't—ideal for apartments, older homes, kitchens with limited space. Handy door shelves in both freezer and refrigerator. Porcelain finish interior.



Full-width vegetable crisper holds 24.7 qts.

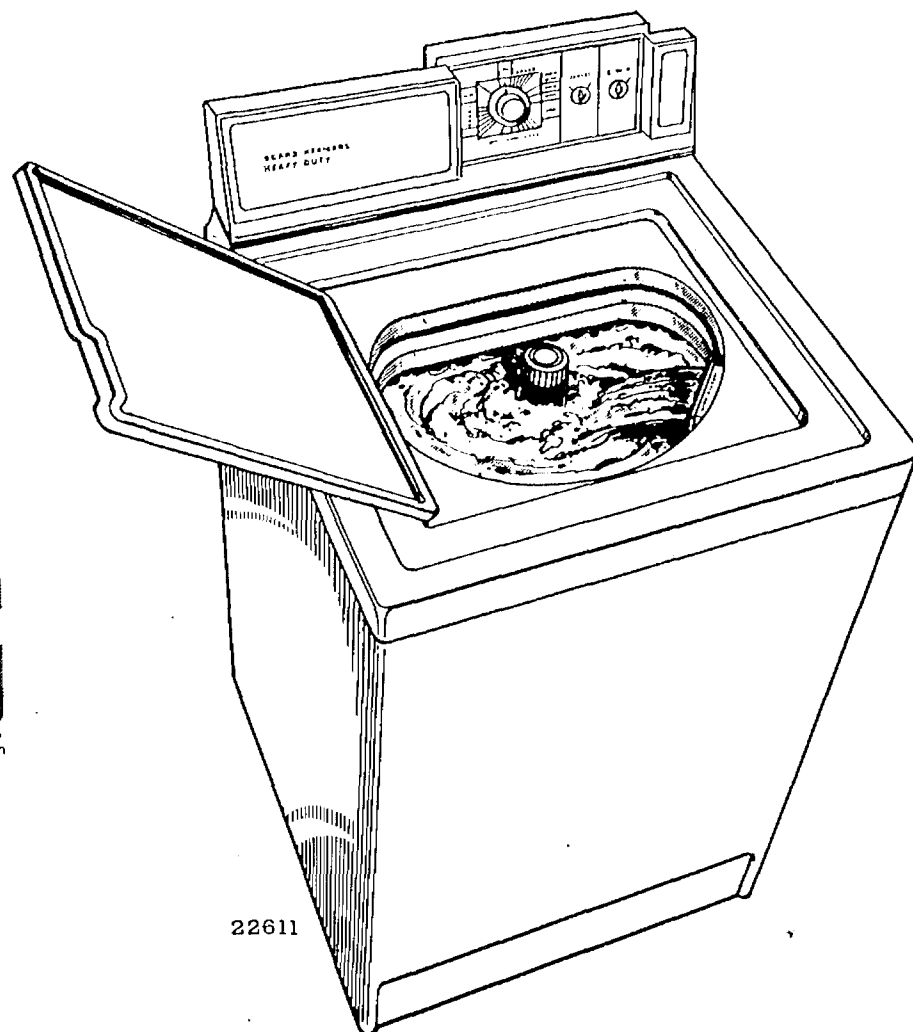


Big 3.72-cu. ft. freezer holds 130-lbs. of food



Reversible doors hinge to open either way

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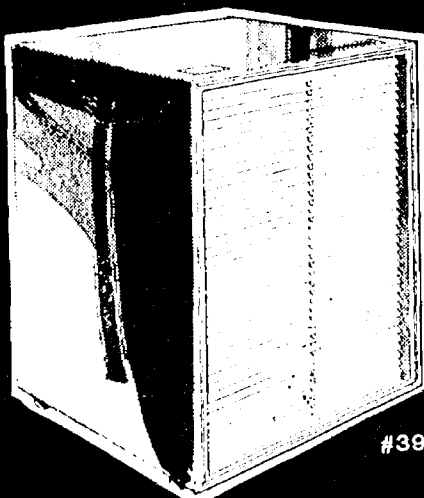
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Dehumidifier
 removes 11 pints of
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- Plugs into regular 115-volt household current
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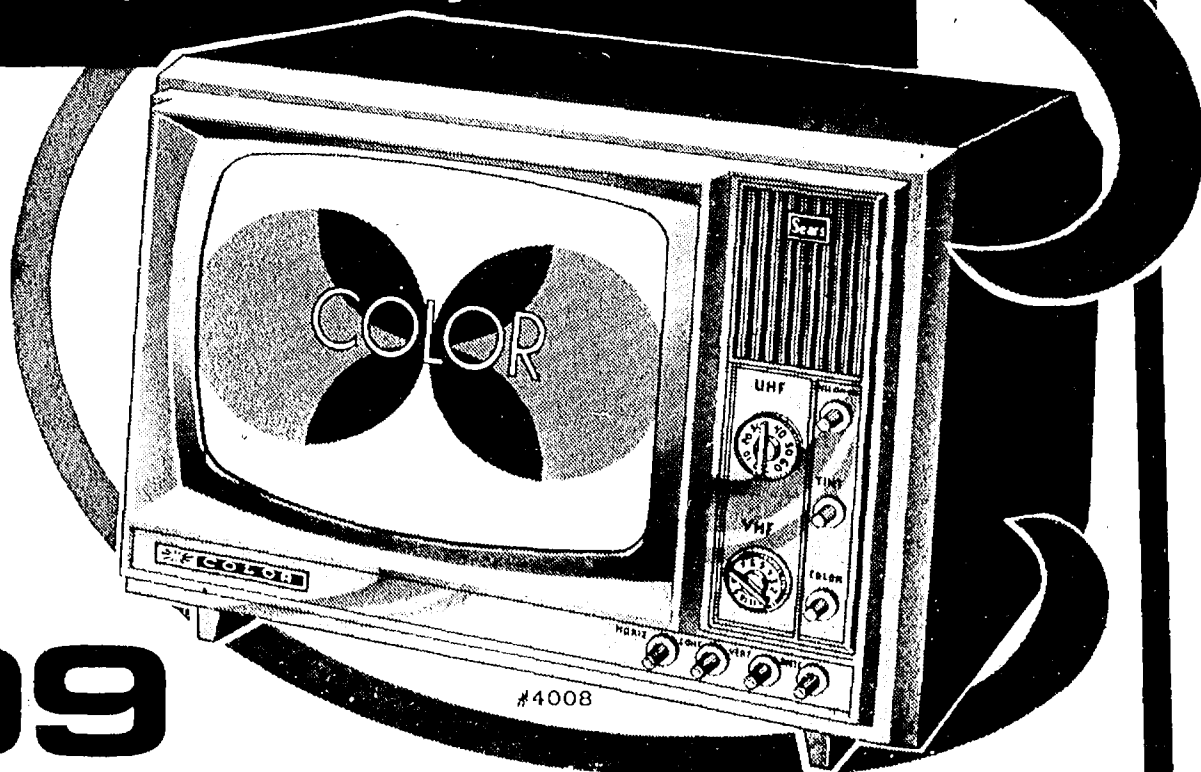
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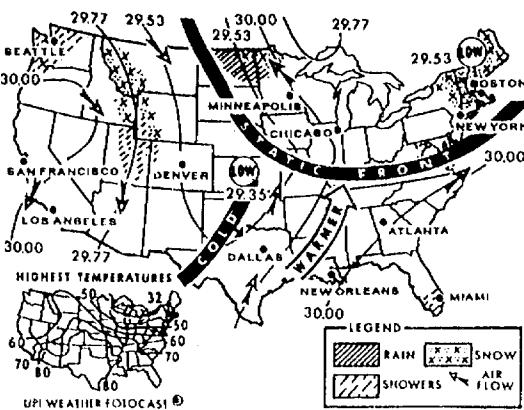
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness north, fair south today. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to the low 30s. Highs today near 40 north to near 50 south. Fair and cool tonight and Friday. Lows tonight mostly in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Friday in the mid 30s to upper 40s.

NEW YORK CITY

Today partly cloudy highest in low 50s. Fair and cool tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight mid 30s. Highest Friday mid 40s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and near zero tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Fair with little temperature change today and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today and Friday in the mid 40s to low 50s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	28	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	27	2 p.m.	50
3 a.m.	26	3 p.m.	49
4 a.m.	25	4 p.m.	48
5 a.m.	24	5 p.m.	47
6 a.m.	23	6 p.m.	46
7 a.m.	22	7 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	21	8 p.m.	44
9 a.m.	20	9 p.m.	43
10 a.m.	19	10 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	18	11 p.m.	41
noon	17	midnight	40

Pets available at county SPCA

STROUDSBURG — Sixteen pets are waiting at the Monroe County branch of the Pennsylvania SPCA, Wild Animal Farm Road, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, for new homes.

The pets cannot be purchased, but those permitted to adopt them are required to give a reasonable donation to help cover the society's costs.

Persons permitted to adopt the animals are also required to have dogs and cats neutered as soon as possible after adoption.

The following is a list of available pets:

Female Coonhound, 10 months old, black and tan, stray from the Shawnee area.

"Rex" — male German Shepherd, two years old, tan with black markings.

"Dandy" — female part Poodle, eight months old, black.

"Shadow" — part Shepherd, 10 months old, black and tan male.

"Charlie" — small mixed-breed smooth-coated Terrier type, a year old, spayed female, house broken, black and white.

"Ski" — six-month-old male, part Shepherd, tan and white.

Three part Cocker Spaniel puppies, seven weeks old, black and white females.

Part Retriever, seven weeks old, female, black with white markings.

Five kittens, assorted colors, eight weeks old, females.

Gray cat with white markings, female about a year old, stray from Stroudsburg area.

The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for adoptions and reclaiming lost pets.

Reports of cruelty and neglect are investigated and corrected promptly.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knecht, Mountaintop; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Admissions

William Petkus, Kresgeville; Kimberly Mraz, Tannersville; Miss Jennifer Shook, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Dorshimer, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Tina Benton, Blakeslee; Mrs. Donna Serfass, Pocono Summit; Miss Naomi Petty, East Stroudsburg; Miss Judith Gould, State College.

Discharges

Mrs. Dawn Fraunfelder and son, Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Nita

Frace, Bangor; Mrs. Martha Larison, Blairtown, N.J.; Mrs. Catherine Tierney, ElkrIDGE, Md.; Miss Jean Nelson, Wind Gap; Mrs. Beverly McKeon, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Charles G. Metzgar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Fred Miller, South Sterling; Mrs. Sarah Gontz, Stroudsburg.

Obituaries

Robert Berger, Sr.

NAZARETH — Robert J. Berger, Sr., 73, of Greentown R.D. 1, Pike County, a retired Bethlehem Fire Department captain, died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mae (Heiney) Berger.

He served with the Bethlehem Fire Department for 36 years before his retirement 11 years ago.

Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Allen J. and Katie (Hartzel) Berger.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by a son, Robert, Jr., of Bethlehem; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Worman, of Allentown; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Lautenslager, of Tinton, Pike County, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. today from the Wallace M. Long Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem.

Funeral Notices

SEVISON, Carl "Doc" of East Stroudsburg, April 4, 1972, Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, April 8, at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Saturday, April 8, 10 to 11 a.m. LANTERMAN

SIGLIN, John B., Sr., of Canadensis, April 4, 1972, Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Friday, April 7, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Seese Hill Cemetery, Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK

Obituaries

Alveta M. Miller

BRODHEADSVILLE — Alveta M. Miller, 46, of Brodheadsville, died Wednesday morning at her home. She is survived by her husband Fred Miller.

She was born in Bowmanstown, the daughter of the late David and Effie Kelly Muthard.

She was employed at the Nova Sportswear Co. for 20 years, and she and her husband, Fred, superintendent of the Buena Vista Cemetery, operated the cemetery.

She was a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and was of the Methodist faith.

In addition to her husband she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Harold Everett, of Effort, Mrs. Robert Reiner, of Palmerton, and Mrs. Dudley Kimble, of Washington; a brother, Ralph Muthard, of Slatington; and two foster brothers, Paul Monroe of Effort, and Jay Monroe Sweet of Chester.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Kresgeville Funeral Home, Brodheadsville with Rev. Larry Carl officiating.

Burial will be in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Viewing from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday.

Mrs. Annie Robacker

CANADENSIS — Mrs. Annie L. Robacker, 87, of Canadensis, died Tuesday night at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Walter H. Hewlings. She was the widow of Charles Robacker.

Born in South Sterling, she was a daughter of the late William and Alveta (Christman) Wesser. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

She was a member of the Canadensis Moravian Church.

She is survived by two step sons, Levine Robacker and Wardell Robacker, both of Newfoundland; a sister, Mrs. Roy Heller, of Snyder'sville; 15 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Canadensis Moravian Church with Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer officiating.

Viewing will be from noon until the time of the service at the church.

Burial will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 23 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, is in charge of all arrangements.

Carl Sevison

SNYDERSVILLE — Carl "Doc" Sevison, 70, of South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died Wednesday at Pleasant Valley Manor.

Born in East Stroudsburg, the son of the late John and Ella (Sleep) Sevison, he had been a resident of Monroe County his lifetime and was employed with Ronson Corporation of Delaware Water Gap for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1966.

He was of the Lutheran faith and a member of the Stroudsburg Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge number 1106 and Moose Lodge number 1336 of East Stroudsburg.

He is survived by a brother, Leon Sevison, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and one sister, Mrs. Iva Scudder, of Brooklyn N.Y.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. William P. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Funeral Notices

ROBACKER, Annie L. of Canadensis, April 4, 1972, Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, April 8, at 11 a.m. in the Canadensis Moravian Church, Interment in Canadensis Cemetery, Viewing Saturday, April 8, 10 to 11 a.m. LANTERMAN

MILLER, Alveta M. of Brodheadsville, April 4, 1972, Age 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in the Kresgeville Funeral Home, Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery, Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. KRESGE

STAPLES, Sterling S. of Pine Bluff, Wyo., April 3, 1972, Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Friday, April 7, at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. LANTERMAN

WAGNER, Joseph C. of Henryville, R.D. 1, April 3, 1972, Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Pocono Union Cemetery, Interment in Pocono Union Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
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7-county area increases exports by 60 per cent

STROUDSBURG — Northeastern Pennsylvania increased its output of manufactured exports in 1970 by 60 per cent over the 1969 total, according to the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

According to an EDCNP spokesman, the seven-county region (Monroe, Wayne, Pike, Carbon, Luzerne, Lackawanna and Schuylkill Counties) exported \$74 million worth of products in 1970.

Howard J. Grossman, executive director of the EDCNP, said, "It is important for the region that the upward trend in manufacturing for export be continued."

"Trade in exports is a highly significant factor in the economic health of the region. In terms of employment, income and other indicators, increased manufacturing for export has been beneficial."

In analyzing a report published by the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, the EDCNP found that exports from the seven-county region represent 3.3 per cent of the state's manufacturing exports.

The region, designated as areas 3 and 5, when compared to the other 11 areas in the state, ranks seventh and 13th, with the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas holding first and second places respectively and having 28.5 per cent and 23.9 per cent of the manufacturing percentage.

Investigated effects

To evaluate the impact of trade on the region's economy, EDCNP investigated the effects of exports on output (total goods manufactured), employment and income.

In 1969, the seven-county region exported almost \$45 million worth of products; in 1970, the dollar value of products was \$74 million or an increase of 60 per cent from 1969. In 1970, exports represented 3.1 per cent of the region's manufactured output.

Based on average wage and salary payments per employee in the region, approximately 3,104 regional workers who were employed in manufacturing products for export earned an estimated \$17.2 million in 1970.

These figures can be compared with the 124,457 manufacturing workers who earned approximately \$689.7 million in wages and salaries during the same year.

The region has 162 exporting firms with 61 concentrated in

Luzerne County, 45 in Lackawanna County and 31 in Schuylkill County.

The remaining 25 firms were distributed in Monroe County (14), Carbon County (seven), Wayne County (three) and Pike County (one).

The expanded exportation of manufactured products indicated by the increased value of exports between 1969-70 resulted in greater profits, increased high-skilled employment, in leveling the fluctuation of seasonal business and in fuller plant capacity utilization.

A general listing of exported products includes the following:

Food products; textiles; paper products; plastics; footwear; hardware; machinery; electronic components; chemicals; cigars; primary metals; transportation equipment and non-electrical machinery.

Any agency or firm interested in exporting may contact the EDCNP, an Associate Office of the United States Department of Commerce or other associate offices as represented by the Chambers of Commerce in Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Fund drive dinner set

MOUNT POCONO — Rev. Lawrence Kelm of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Mount Pocono has announced a fund raising dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 18 at Mount Any Lodge.

Proceeds will go toward the paving of the church parking lot and driveways. Work to begin in May.

Expected attendance is 200. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Rev. Kelm or any member of the church council.

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Lb.

BOILED HAM 1/2-LB. **49c**

SPICED LUNCHEON AND MINCED BOLOGNA 1/2-LB. **29c**

BLADE CUT CHUCK	Lb. 55c
CALIFORNIA CHUCK	Lb. 75c
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	Lb. 79c
HOME DRESSED SPARE RIBS	Lb. 59c

BANANAS Lb. **10c**

TOMATOES . . . 4 Lbs. **90c**

LETTUCE . . . 25c Hd. 2 for **49c**

POTATOES . . . 10 Lb. Bag **49c**

FRESH BAKED HARD ROLLS . . . Doz. **59c**

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Exposition preparation

Clair Wallingford, left, scoutmaster of Cub Scout Pack 85, Tannersville, and Harold Carter, scoutmaster of Troop 94, Pocono Pines, prepare for the Ticket Sales Rally for the Minsi Trails Council's EXPO '72, a scouting exposition which will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 29 at Agriculture Hall on the Allentown Fairgrounds.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Apr. 6, 1972

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Stroud supervisor blasted for 'unbecoming conduct'

By SKIP TAGGART

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Supervisor James Somers was charged with unbecoming conduct Wednesday night by two township residents upset over a confrontation concerning snow removal on Mountainview Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kresge told the township supervisors that Somers tried to pick a fight with their son when he came to the area to investigate a complaint over the road condition after a recent snowfall.

"Mr. Somers did nothing but harass and try to pick a fight with my boy. My wife came out and tried to break it up three times," charged Kresge.

Township to fight land loss

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Township Supervisors instructed their solicitor to oppose an East Stroudsburg annexation of Stroud Township land "through any legal means possible" Wednesday.

Coming in the wake of an East Stroudsburg borough ordinance to annex 10 acres of land owned by General Electric in Stroud Township, the opposition will be staged to keep General Electric's taxes in the township, according to a township official.

The order for a legal battle was accompanied by heated statements from the supervisors on the subject of inter-municipal cooperation.

"And to think, these are the people who called for inter-municipal cooperation," Supervisor William Crooks said, referring to the East Stroudsburg council.

"I think the days of inter-municipal cooperation have come to a halt," avowed James Somers, "right now."

According to the East Stroudsburg ordinance, the land would become part of that borough on April 26. The ordinance was based on a petition from General Electric.

Hospital awards dinner on tap

EAST STROUDSBURG
The second annual hospital service awards dinner for the General Hospital of Monroe County will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 10th in the Astor Room of the Fernwood near Bushkill.

The event will highlight the hospital's observation of National Hospital Week, May 7 through 13. Selected members of the hospital staff will be honored for outstanding service.

Airplane 'mayday' unfounded

STROUDSBURG — Federal Aviation Administration officials in Allentown found themselves befuddled as to the origin of a "mayday" call heard about 1:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The caller reportedly said his plane was down and his wife had been seriously injured. The problem was the transmission was received on a frequency not used by aircraft and was picked up by two trucks of the Department of Environmental Resources in Bangor and Williams Township, below Easton.

With further checking the FAA determined the transmission frequency was that used by the Department of Environmental Resources and when a break-in was discovered at the Mount Minsi fire tower in Delaware Water Gap, which is radio equipped, officials thought the origin of the transmission was found.

However, John Bitzer, district forester for the department, said the transmission could not have originated from the tower since the break-in had been discovered Monday and at transmission time a radio operator had shut down all equipment in the tower.

The FAA sent out several planes to check the areas surrounding the trucks in Bangor and Williams Township, and searched without avail.

State police also dispatched a police helicopter from Harrisburg.

The situation was further complicated by the fact a plane in close proximity to a radio-equipped vehicle or facility could pick up transmissions from a plane even though there is a difference in frequency through an electronic quirk known as "bleeding," according to the FAA.

going to be done," said Kresge.

Somers replied, "That road was built before my time" and the matter was tabled.

Another resident, Stanley Grace, asked the supervisors why they weren't acting on a recommendation from the township's planning commission to rezone a township area from an S-1 classification to R-1.

Township solicitor Detleff Hansen said, "This isn't the place to discuss it," but Grace was insistent.

He stated he was present at the last planning commission meeting and wanted to find out more about it. Hansen, speaking for the supervisors, said there was something that had to be ironed out between the supervisors and the planners over the recommendation and Grace asked what that was.

"This isn't the place to discuss it," again replied Hansen.

"Well who can I talk to to find out what you're talking about?" said Grace, beginning to sense the end of the conversation approaching.

"Talk to your supervisors," said Somers.

"That's what I came here to do but you won't tell me anything," replied Grace.

"Because this isn't the place to discuss it," echoed Hansen again.

The matter was finally resolved when the supervisors agreed to talk with Grace behind closed doors after the regular meeting.

Directors settle P.M. bond issue

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain School Board sold a \$5.17 million bond issue Wednesday night to L. F. Rothschild, New York City banking investors. The sale will fund construction of a new high school.

A bond total of \$5,000 will be made available locally in \$100 denominations.

Annual rental costs to the district will be \$427,400. The directors chose a 20-year finance plan last week, bringing the total local cost to \$8,518,000.

Coupon rates range from 2.9 per cent in 1973 to 5.75 per cent for 1980 to 1992. Estimates by a Rothschild representative last week ranged from three to 5.8 per cent.

Total project costs for the school are set at \$5,670,192. Completion date is September, 1973.

Based on the district's 1972-73 state aid ratio, about 7.30 per cent will be reimbursed yearly through state funds.

The district has received an "A" rating by two rating agencies. The bonds will be dated for May 15 and mature yearly on that date.

The district also recommended the joint school authority contractors for the school.

The Sutter Corp., Nescopeck, was named for general construction at \$3,179,300. Joseph A. Rado, Berwick, got the nod for plumbing at \$188,743.

Heating construction went to D. O. Daubert, Lewisburg, at \$536,090, with Easton Electro Construction, Wind Gap, for electrical construction at \$508,318. All were low bidders.

The school will be built for a capacity of 1,150 students. The present high school will become a middle school for grades five-through-eight.

Enrollment in the district has increased 31 per cent since 1965, growing from 2,060 to roughly 2,700.

District buildings are now about 500 over capacity. Four "portable" classrooms were added to the existing high school.

Enrollment projections by Dhauffe and Heckman, educational consultants, indicate about 470 more students for the district within five years.

Ceremony not desired by Holmes

EAST STROUDSBURG
Darrell Holmes will apparently be officially inaugurated in the near future as the East Stroudsburg State College president whether he likes it or not.

Holmes repeatedly emphasized at the trustees meeting the cost for such an undertaking could be better utilized for instruction than formal fanfare.

"You're talking to a board that's old-fashioned," said an instant Maxwell Cohen, "even though the president may be new-fangled."

Holmes' reply: "Time is money." He suggested a brief convocation ceremony "and not make a big deal out of it."

"But it's something people don't forget," exclaimed Mary Leister.

Although Trustee Chairman James Fahl agreed with Holmes, the vote was unanimous for the ceremony.

"The only thing I wonder is," lamented Holmes, "where is this thing on the agenda?"

Commissioners asked for help

Day Care future cloudy

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners hold the future of Day Care in the grip they have on the county's purse strings.

Dr. Florence McCormick, director of Day Care, and Miss Phyllis Kunda, executive director of the Children's Bureau, want the commissioners to loosen that grip about \$10,000 worth in order to perpetuate day care for Monroe County's pre-schoolers.

They asked the commissioners to appropriate the \$10,000 before April 15 — the last day an application for a program transfer. The program Dr. McCormick and Miss Kunda are seeking would turn Day Care into a permanent operation in Monroe County.

They say there are 101 children already identified who need day care because their mothers work or can get work if only there is someplace for their children to go.

In addition to the identifiable need for day care in the county, the experts said the new program title would serve primarily low income families.

The current day care operation at East Stroudsburg State College is sponsored through funds in the East Stroudsburg School District. It is a pilot program serving mostly middle income families.

Staff is ready

After a year of operation Dr. McCormick thinks her staff is ready to take on the county and lower income clients who most need the service.

The hitch in the program transfer is the funding ratio calling for 10 per cent local funding the first year. Federal funds for 75 per cent of the new program are available and the state Welfare Department will foot 15 per cent of the first year's cost.

In a \$100,000 program, the county is left with \$10,000 cost the first year and \$25,000 when state welfare funds

dry up in succeeding years, providing the program is not expanded.

The commissioners will have to decide if the county wants to risk commitment to the Day Care program within the next 10 days. Action is expected on the request Monday.

Dr. McCormick and Miss Kunda look upon the day care program as a preventative measure — a chance for disadvantaged children to achieve parity with middle income children before formal schooling begins.

"We can't sell this on a money saving basis," Dr. McCormick said. She said the value of Day Care can only be measured in terms of contributing productive citizens to society.

The service, costing about \$2,400 per year per child, helps children become self-directed, teaches health care, and works with a child's parents in the interest of the child's welfare.

Under the pilot program 75 per cent of the children in the program came from middle income families because the clients were funneled through the East Stroudsburg School District.

By expanding the program on a county-wide basis, Dr. McCormick believes the ratio will shift to lower income families where the mother must work and children can most benefit from Day Care.

Also under the proposed program, children of middle income families would have to pay for Day Care on a sliding scale tailored to income.

But, if the county refuses to participate, there will be no Day Care for those who most need it and can't afford to pay, according to Miss Kunda.

In short, the commissioners must decide whether Day Care merits the support of Monroe County taxpayers. And their judgment of the program's merit must be made soon.

MHMR housing reviewed in 15-county conference

STROUDSBURG — Small group, supervised housing for the mentally retarded was the subject of a 15-county Mental Health Mental Retardation gathering, held in Stroudsburg.

Officials of the Carbon-Monroe-Pike MHMR agency said the regional meeting of

approximately 30 MHMR agencies was called to review Nebraska's program of supervised housing for the mentally retarded. Nebraska is the only state presently administering such a program.

MHMR agencies across Pennsylvania are expected to establish similar housing programs in the near future. Funds have already been appropriated for projects by the Department of Welfare.

Some housing for the mentally retarded on a small group basis has been initiated in Pennsylvania, funded privately, but state funds have not yet been received by the Stroudsburg based MHMR program and it cannot proceed until a promised \$78,636 is delivered.

Regulations unclear

Aside from the funding delay, the MHMR agency in Stroudsburg is not clear on the classification and regulations governing housing for the mentally retarded under standards set by the state Department of Labor and Industry.

The concept of placing six to eight mentally retarded persons in supervised living quarters is designed to alleviate reliance on large in-

stitutions for the mentally retarded such as the facility at White Haven.

According to MHMR Administrator Thomas Foley, the concept has worked well in the Nebraska program. Foley said the report on Nebraska's program indicated mentally retarded persons achieve more in the community setting.

The current status of the housing project in Monroe County is one of confusion over the demands that will be put on the program by the Department of Labor and Industry.

Foley said his agency will attempt to obtain information from the department while the appropriated funds are on their way from Harrisburg.

Once the classification and safety standards are known, the agency can begin to seek appropriate structures. With the money in hand, the agency will then proceed to acquire the facilities to house approximately 12 clients.

Facilities planned

Foley said his agency plans to have two living facilities housing six persons each.

Who will be placed in the housing is not determined yet,

but Foley said priority consideration will have to be given to persons from White Haven and mentally retarded persons from the Burnley Workshop who are presently housed illegally throughout the community.

In addition to the program in Monroe County, the agency plans to construct one and renovate two facilities in Carbon County.

All told, the agency hopes to have 36 mentally retarded persons living in the community under this program.

One problem which may face the state-wide program for the mentally retarded is the tightening of Pennsylvania's fire and safety regulations for health care facilities.

By the very nature of the small group housing concept, the mentally retarded are to be placed in houses within the community to aid in their adjustment and self-reliance.

MHMR expects difficulty in finding housing within the community which was not constructed some years ago. Such buildings are not likely to comply with the Department of Labor and Industry standards they will have to meet before being converted,

Woman claims eviction caused by one violation

By A.P. CESARE

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A West Main Street tenant told Stroudsburg Borough Council Wednesday night she reported just one of seven housing violations and was subsequently evicted from her home.

The case, reported by Mrs. Patricia Sharp, was the first such public incident council has heard in its continuing controversy with residents on the housing inspections.

Council had gone through a lengthy agenda quickly until Mrs. Sharp spoke out on the issue. She asked council if it were not a part of the problem as she was "obeying the

law," as established in the codes enforcement program.

"If people (other tenants) carried this further, or if they weren't afraid to report violations, you would have a real problem," Mrs. Sharp contended.

Claiming she was evicted simply by using the "resources available" to her, she asked council to study the consequences of others under similar conditions.

Mrs. Sharp said she lived in the house a year, spent time and effort cleaning it, then was evicted after the landlord was warned by the Board of Health of the violations.

Council claimed it was a civil matter and there was

not much the members could do. It involved a tenant and the landlord, they said, and council could not pass a ruling on the case.

Wilford Exum and several other strong opponents to the housing inspections, especially Section 2.3, right-of-entry, again asked council to reconsider the section.

Generally, Exum said, the people are not opposed to the whole ordinance.

Council reaffirmed that it is a requirement as established in guidelines from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

"The people of the community are embittered and alienated (because of the inspections) and it is getting more so each day with council's circular arguments and evasive tactics," he said. "If council can live with this, then they have their own conscience to guide them."

In other business, council promoted Michael Chabal to the rank of police sergeant as result of examinations held March 20.

Tabled again the purchase of a 1972 dump truck. Three bids were received. One from E. M. Rinehart for \$6,737; Gray Chevrolet for \$7,236; and Abello Pontiac for \$7,080.

Council delayed naming a playground director and an assistant. It did approve other personnel for the season. Elected were Rita Miller, Elizabeth Hoffer, and Barbara Reese at \$80 each as lifeguards. Also Dale Marsh and Maryellen Shook at \$80 each for the playground and Renee Dean Maria Zeleny and William Ueberroth at \$40 for basket room.

Drivers without stickers advised to write for them

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania motorists who missed the 1972 renewal period are advised to send for their new stickers immediately.

Those who do not have an application to mail should write or wire the Director of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Room 207, Transportation and Safety Building, Harrisburg, 17120.

Included in the letter or wire should be the proper fee; name; address; title number; manufacturer's serial number; and current plate number.

PennDOT Secretary Jacob Kassab said Wednesday, "Everyone who sent in a renewal application more than a week ago should first check with their local post office. If they don't have your sticker and renewal card,

then call the bureau (717-787-3130) and give the proper information. We will forward a replacement sticker by return mail."

Applications received by the bureau last week have been processed and placed in the mail and should be received by Pennsylvania motorists this week.

Some 5,000 renewal stickers have been returned to the bureau by the post office, because the parties involved have failed to correct their address. In these cases and those similar, the bureau has contacted the Pennsylvania State Police. Motorists in these categories without a "72" sticker can avoid a fine by simply showing their cancelled check to the trooper who stops them.

Vo-tech meeting

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Authority will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the office of Atty. Samuel Newman, 712 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

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E. Stroudsburg, Mounts gain wins

Cavaliers cop 8-1 victory

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bob Beck allowed just two singles and struck out 11 men Wednesday to lead East Stroudsburg to an 8-1 baseball victory over Jim Thorpe in the season opener.

Beck, who walked one, gave up singles to Dan Herman in the fifth and seventh innings.

The Cavaliers opened a 3-0 lead in the third inning when Steve Maritz singled to left, Beck got on through an error and Charlie Gallagher singled. Kim Walek then drove in Beck with another single and Dan Whittaker's single scored Walek.

East Stroudsburg, which collected nine hits, added four more runs in the fourth inning.

Jim Thorpe	E. Stroudsburg
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Balt, cf	3 0 0 0
Alber, 2b	3 0 0 0
G. Albert, p	2 1 0 0
Horn, 3b	3 0 0 0
Graham, 1b	2 0 0 0
Horn, 2b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 3b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 4b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 5b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 6b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 7b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 8b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 9b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 10b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 11b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 12b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 13b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 14b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 15b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 16b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 17b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 18b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 19b	3 0 0 0
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Horn, 34b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 35b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 36b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 37b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 38b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 39b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 40b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 41b	3 0 0 0
Horn, 42b	3 0 0 0
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Stroudsburg wins tennis opener

ABINGTON — Stroudsburg won all of its matches except fourth singles Wednesday as it gained a 7-1 win over Abington Heights in the Mounties season tennis opener.

Stroudsburg 7, Abington Heights 1.
Bob Jacobs (S) def. Steve Brandt, 6-0, 6-1.
Ed Magnum (S) def. Russ Dow, 6-1, 5-2.
John Parker (S) def. Skip Warner, 6-4, 6-2.
Jim Arnold (AB) def. Dave Chavira, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Mark Ambrose (S) def. Mark Cant, 6-3, 6-2.
George Garland (S) def. Jon Hall, 7-6, 1-6, 6-2.
Jacobs-Parker (S) def. Brandt-Warner, 6-3, 6-4.
Vogelbacher-Kaver, 6-0, 6-2.

NCAA files \$285,763 suit against McDaniels, ABA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association filed a \$285,763 suit Wednesday against Western Kentucky star Jim McDaniels, the American Basketball Association and agent Norman Blass.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Louisville, Ky. The action was the second within a six-week period by the NCAA. A similar suit for \$216,663 was filed against former Villanova star Howard Porter on Feb. 23.

McDaniels led Western Kentucky to a third-place finish in the 1971 NCAA tournament. Western Kentucky since has vacated its place and was



East Stroudsburg catcher Zoltan Szeredi gets safely back to first base on attempted pickoff in third inning Wednesday. Jim Thorpe first baseman is Al Gressinger.

Stroudsburg loses, 97-21, in opener of track season

LEIGHTON — Mark Adams took the lone first place Wednesday as Stroudsburg lost its track opener, 97-21, to Leighton in a Lehigh Valley League meet.

Adams set a Leighton field record by taking the 440-yard dash in 53.8. Adams also took a second place in his other specialty, the triple jump for the Mounties, defending

Disbriet 11 Class "B" champion.

Bruce Davis took a second place in the 100-yard dash and Tony Romano took second in the 880-yard run. Third place finishers for the Mounties, who open their home season Friday with Abington Heights and Bangor, were Mike Shields in the long jump, Jim Keiper in the pole vault and Steve Angle in the 440.

Leighton 97, Stroudsburg 21.
100 m dash—1. Leighton (Everitt), 12.2; 2. Stroudsburg (Davis), 13.5; 3. Stroudsburg (Angle), 14.8.
200 m dash—1. Leighton (Everitt), 25.5; 2. Stroudsburg (Davis), 27.8; 3. Stroudsburg (Angle), 29.1.
400 m dash—1. Leighton (Everitt), 53.8; 2. Stroudsburg (Adams), 58.2; 3. Stroudsburg (Angle), 62.5.
800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 2:10.5; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 2:15.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 2:20.0.
1600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 4:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 5:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 5:15.0.
3200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 9:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10:15.0.
6400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 19:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 20:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 20:15.0.
12800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 39:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 40:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 40:15.0.
25600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 79:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 80:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 80:15.0.
51200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 159:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 160:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 160:15.0.
102400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 319:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 320:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 320:15.0.
204800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 639:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 640:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 640:15.0.
409600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 1279:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 1280:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 1280:15.0.
819200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 2559:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 2560:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 2560:15.0.
1638400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 5119:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 5120:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 5120:15.0.
3276800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 10239:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10240:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10240:15.0.
6553600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 20479:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 20480:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 20480:15.0.
13107200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 40959:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 40960:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 40960:15.0.
26214400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 81919:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 81920:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 81920:15.0.
52428800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 163839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 163840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 163840:15.0.
104857600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 327679:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 327680:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 327680:15.0.
209715200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 655359:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 655360:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 655360:15.0.
419430400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 1310719:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 1310720:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 1310720:15.0.
838860800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 2621439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 2621440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 2621440:15.0.
1677721600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 5242879:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 5242880:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 5242880:15.0.
3355443200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 10485719:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10485720:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10485720:15.0.
6710886400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 20971439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 20971440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 20971440:15.0.
13421772800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 41943079:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 41943080:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 41943080:15.0.
26843545600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 83886159:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 83886160:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 83886160:15.0.
53687091200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 16777239:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 16777240:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 16777240:15.0.
107374182400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 33554479:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 33554480:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 33554480:15.0.
214748364800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 67108959:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 67108960:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 67108960:15.0.
429496729600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 13421799:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 13421800:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 13421800:15.0.
858993459200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 26843599:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 26843600:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 26843600:15.0.
1717986918400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 53687199:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 53687200:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 53687200:15.0.
3435973836800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 10737439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10737440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10737440:15.0.
6871947673600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 21474879:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 21474880:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 21474880:15.0.
13743895347200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 42949719:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 42949720:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 42949720:15.0.
27487790694400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 85899439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 85899440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 85899440:15.0.
54975581388800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 17179889:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 17179890:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 17179890:15.0.
109951162777600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 34359839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 34359840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 34359840:15.0.
219902325555200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 68719679:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 68719680:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 68719680:15.0.
439804651110400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 13743919:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 13743920:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 13743920:15.0.
879609302220800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 27487839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 27487840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 27487840:15.0.
1759218604441600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 54975919:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 54975920:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 54975920:15.0.
3518437208883200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 10995239:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10995240:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 10995240:15.0.
7036874417766400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 21990479:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 21990480:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 21990480:15.0.
14073748835532800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 43980919:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 43980920:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 43980920:15.0.
28147497671065600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 87961839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 87961840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 87961840:15.0.
56294995342131200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 17592319:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 17592320:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 17592320:15.0.
112589990684262400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 35184919:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 35184920:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 35184920:15.0.
225179981368524800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 70369839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 70369840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 70369840:15.0.
450359962737049600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 14074039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 14074040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 14074040:15.0.
900719925474099200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 28148039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 28148040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 28148040:15.0.
1801439850948198400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 56296039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 56296040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 56296040:15.0.
3602879701896396800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 11259039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 11259040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 11259040:15.0.
7205759403792793600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 22518039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 22518040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 22518040:15.0.
14411518807585587200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 45036039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 45036040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 45036040:15.0.
28823037615171174400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 90072039:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 90072040:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 90072040:15.0.
57646075230342348800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 18014439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 18014440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 18014440:15.0.
115292150460684697600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 36028439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 36028440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 36028440:15.0.
230584300921369395200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 72057639:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 72057640:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 72057640:15.0.
461168601842738790400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 14411639:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 14411640:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 14411640:15.0.
922337203685477580800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 28823639:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 28823640:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 28823640:15.0.
1844674407370955161600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 57646839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 57646840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 57646840:15.0.
3689348814741910323200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 11529239:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 11529240:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 11529240:15.0.
7378697629483820646400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 23058439:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 23058440:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 23058440:15.0.
14757395258967641292800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 46116839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 46116840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 46116840:15.0.
29514790517935282585600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 92233839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 92233840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 92233840:15.0.
59029581035870565171200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 18446839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 18446840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 18446840:15.0.
118059162071741130342400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 36893839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 36893840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 36893840:15.0.
236118324143482260684800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 73787839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 73787840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 73787840:15.0.
472236648286964521369600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 14757839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 14757840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 14757840:15.0.
944473296573929042739200 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 29514839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 29514840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 29514840:15.0.
1888946593147858085478400 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 59029839:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 59029840:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 59029840:15.0.
3777893186295716170956800 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 11805939:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 11805940:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 11805940:15.0.
7555786372591432341913600 m dash—1. Leighton (Romano), 23611939:45.0; 2. Stroudsburg (Romano), 23611940:00.0; 3. Stroudsburg (Romano), 23611940:15.0.
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Stock dollar gets butchered in many ways

BY RICHARD EGAN

Dow Jones—Offshore News

That steak or roast on your dinner table started out a little over two years ago as a newborn calf.

A lot happened to that calf before you sank knife and fork into a small section of it. It was fed, fattened, vaccinated, slaughtered, split up, trimmed, boned, and packaged.

It was passed from ranch to feed lot to meat-packing plant to retailer to supermarket.

All these processes added to the cost of the eventual consumer product, so that the 400-pound calf the cattleman may have sold for 40 cents a pound ended up costing you three times that much for a pound of dinner meat.

Meat prices have been climbing for several months. In February, the price of food rose 1.7 per cent, according to government statistics. Meat-price increases accounted for about 70 per cent of the overall price boost.

The higher meat prices have provoked a controversy over who is responsible. President Nixon blames "middlemen," presumably meaning everyone in the calf-to-steak chain between cattleman and con-

sumer. Cattlemen agree.

Meat packers complain that cattlemen are responsible for the higher prices. Supermarket chains say they're only passing on higher costs that arose earlier in the marketing chain.

The beef-price chain starts at the cattle ranch, where a calf may stay for one year or two. After birth, the newborn calf is taken to a summer range for branding, ear-marking, and vaccinations for blackleg, malignant edema, and shipping fever.

Cowboys ride with the herd, insuring that it has sufficient food and water and protecting the spindly legged calves from injury. After a year or possibly two, the cattle are rounded up, brought back to the home ranch, and vaccinated again before being sold.

The cattleman has numerous expenses. Most ranches are heavily mortgaged and interest costs are high. Most cattlemen lease grazing land from the government or from private landowners. Labor and machinery are his other major expenses.

Cattlemen sell their cattle to a feed-lot operator or to a commission agent. The buyer generally pays the cost of

cracking the cattle from ranch to feed lot, with transportation costs running between 25 cents and \$1 per mile for each 100 head of cattle.

Ray Kinsey, who owns a feed lot in Guymon, Okla., buys yearlings weighing between 600 and 625 pounds at an average cost of 40 cents a pound. The cattle are confined in pens during the 150 days they stay at his feed lot and are fed "all they want," he said. A steer usually eats between 28 and 30 pounds of grain daily, and adds three pounds a day in weight.

Kinsey says his death loss at the feed lot is about one steer in every 200. Between one and one and one-half per cent won't feed or will feed poorly, and are sold to packers for use as lincroon meat or sausage.

Kinsey pays an average of \$250 for a 625-pound steer. He spends \$104.75 a steer for feed, labor, interest on his lot mortgage, and other charges, bringing his total cost to \$354.75. He sells the steer to a meat packer for 34.25 cents a pound, or \$339.63 for a 1,050-pound steer. His profit comes to \$4.88 a steer.

Most major meat-packing

companies, such as Swift and Co., or Armour and Co., buy direct from the feed-lot operator, paying transportation costs. The packer slaughters the steer, cuts it into sections and sells the meat to food chains or wholesalers.

The meat-packing process results in several salable byproducts, known as "drop credit." These include the hide, heart, liver, and tongue, which are sold separately from the carcass. When the meat packer has finished cutting and trimming a 1,000-pound steer a 600-pound carcass remains. Recently, the packer has been selling the carcass for 32.86 cents a pound based on the live weight of the steer.

This drop credit nets him 3.06 cents, for a total income of 35.92 cents a pound. And the packer has been paying 34.50 cents a pound for the live steer. So he nets \$1.42 cents a steer.

The packer generally pays the cost of shipping carcasses to the retailer. The carcasses must be shipped in refrigerated trucks or railroad cars. Most meat-packing plants are in the Midwest and shipping to the Pacific Coast or to the

Atlantic Coast increases the retail price to consumers in those areas.

The packer delivers the 600-pound carcasses to a food-chain warehouse serving a large area. Safeway Stores, Inc., for example, has a warehouse in Washington, D.C., serving about 250 stores in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware.

At the warehouse, the carcass is broken down into subprimal cuts, and trimmed of excess bone, fat, and other

waste material. This leaves about 450 pounds of beef cuts, some large supermarkets stores do the breaking and trimming themselves.

The butcher at the supermarket further divides the subprimal cuts into retail cuts. For example, he will cut the loin into sirloin butt and short loin. The sirloin butt provides sirloin steak. The short loin provides porterhouse and T-bone steaks.

The food chains are

operating on a net profit margin of about 0.9 per cent. And, according to the Agriculture Department, studies show that the profit on meat is less than that, and that the profit on beef is less than that on meat in general. "Retailers keep the price of beef down to draw the shopper into their store so he can buy the rest of the family market basket, the pantyhose, the records," explains an Agriculture Department official.

Blue chips, glamor issues pace market to large gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a strong rally paced by blue-chip and glamor issues, the stock market Wednesday registered its largest gain and heaviest volume in weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks surged 11.14 to 954.55, the highest level since it reached 950.02 on May 19, 1969. Last year's high was 950.82 on April 28.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a broader-based indicator, reached an all time high of 109.00, climbing 0.88. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased 38 cents.

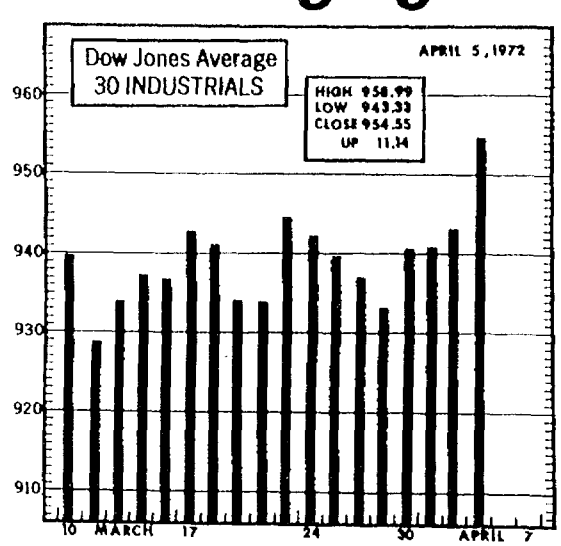
Turnover of 22,960,000 shares was the heaviest volume since 23,679,000 shares were traded March 1. Volume Tuesday was 18,110,000 shares. Advances outnumbered declines, 969 to 493, among 1,778 issues crossing the tape.

Many analysts were surprised at the move, particularly in view of the Communist offensive in Vietnam. Some said they believed investors are encouraged by first quarter earnings reports so far.

Also, some analysts noted the rally contained a demand for quality stocks and this, they said, is an indication of long range confidence in the market.

First National City Corp. was the most active issue, up 1 1/4 at 54 1/2 on 365,500 shares, including a block of 265,000 shares at 54 1/4. Chase Manhattan Corp. was second, up 3/4 at 58 1/4 on 281,600 shares, including a block of 244,000 at 57 1/2.

Pan American World Airways was third most active, up 3/4 at 15 1/2 on 245,000 shares.



154 on 275,000 shares. Airline issues were strong for the second consecutive session.

The big gains included UAL, Inc., up 2, and American and Braniff, both 1 1/4.

Corning Glass, which gained 12 1/2 Tuesday, soared another 8 1/4 after a delayed opening. The company reported first quarter earnings of \$1.88 a share, compared with \$1.54 a year before.

Success of the motion picture "The Godfather" and a favorable report in the Wall Street Journal pushed Gulf & Western Industries ahead 2 1/4. The company's Paramount Pictures subsidiary produced the movie.

Volatile electronics and computer issues registered some strong gains. Honeywell rose 3 1/4, IBM 3 Texas Instruments 2 1/4, Burroughs and Motorola

2 1/4 apiece, and Magnavox, Westinghouse, National Cash Register and Fairchild Camera around a point. IBM's 392 closing was a record high.

Rails moved higher with Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Burlington Northern advancing around a point each. General Dynamics, up 1 1/4, paced the aircrafts.

Du Pont and Eastman Kodak added 3/4 apiece to spark the higher chemicals. Oils also were mostly higher.

Steels were fractionally higher and motors mixed. Strong in the motors was White, up 1 1/4. Prices also moved higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index gained 0.15 to 28.15. Turnover amounted to 8,550,000 shares, compared with 5,240,000 traded Tuesday.

Everybody's business

E.S. native promoted

EMMAUS — Franklin W. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Brooks of 204 Harris Street, East Stroudsburg, has been promoted from Subscription Fulfillment Manager at Rodale Press, Inc. to the company's newly-created post of Director, Systems and Operations.

Brooks, who joined the company in 1963 as a circulation clerk, will be in charge of all data processing functions for Rodale Press. He will be responsible for the design of all computer systems, programming, computer operations, information distribution, and all manual and automated systems.

Brooks is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and Churchman Business College in Easton. He is past presi-



Franklin W. Brooks

Trails in Albrightsville of the Pocono Mountains.

With only six months of land sales in 1971, the company wiped out all start-up deficits over the past two years. It ended its fiscal year with a net income of \$164,000, not counting \$28,000 of reserves for possible contract cancellations. With land sales in excess of \$1.1 million, Broadscope netted better than 17 per cent on sales, and earned a net of \$1.6 per share for its stockholders.

These and other pertinent facts were presented at the Annual Stockholders Meeting, held recently at the Company's New Administration Building in Towamensing Trails. Elected as officers and directors for the coming year were N. Dale Uffelman, President and Chairman of the Board; John D. Gorman, Secretary-Treasurer; Chris Piazza, Vice-President; Joseph H. Beers, George A. Berube, Jr., W. F. C. Rosemiller II, and Paul Edinger, Sr., Directors.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Salvages: High Low Close Chg.

—A—

Acme 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Admiral 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Alcoa 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Aluminum 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Amalgamated 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Amstar 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Amtek 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Amway 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Salvages: High Low Last Chg.

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Acme 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Admiral 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Alcoa 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Aluminum 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

Amalgamated 20 172 28 27 28 1/4

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HERE'S PROOF

...you get more for your food Dollars!



Quantity
Rights
Reserved

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU
4-9-72

FOOD MART

567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

WE ARE OPEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. THRU 10 P.M.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF Lb. 75¢
FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK Lb. 89¢

Clip This Coupon and Save!

BIRDSEYE
TASTY — FROZEN
CORN ON THE COB
4 EAR PKG.
M.C. 25
15¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG
M.C. 7
47¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
LB. PKG. QUARTERS
M.C. 21
3 for 99¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE M.C.
16-OZ. CANS 10
2 for 39¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

KOTEX
FEMININE
NAPKINS
40 COUNT PKG.
M.C. 35
99¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

SALADA
TEA BAGS
100 COUNT PKG.
M.C. 25
89¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

DOVE BRAND
DISH DETERGENT
22-OZ. BOTTLE
M.C. 10
39¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

Clip This Coupon and Save!

HUNT'S TOMATO
SAUCE
15-OZ. CAN
M.C. 12
3 for 59¢

Expires 4-9-72
Good Only at I.G.A. Food Mart

CHUCK STEAK

TABLE-RITE
CENTER
CUT
AND BE SURE
TO CHECK
OUR
TRIM!

Lb.

54¢

ROUND BONE or
CALIFORNIA
CHUCK ROAST .. Lb. 78¢



BIRDSEYE
TASTY — FROZEN
CORN ON THE COB
4 EAR PKG.

WITH
OUR
COUPON!

Special
Get
Acquainted
Offer

15¢

REG.
53¢
PKG.

DIET LEAN
BEEF CUBES Lb. \$1.09

BONELESS ROLLED
BEEF CROSS-CUT ROASTS

Lb. \$1.09

I.G.A. BLEACH

GALLON JUG

Why
Pay
More?

29¢

STOKLEY'S
CUT GREEN
BEANS
— OR —
SWEET CORN
16-Oz. Cans

STOKLEY'S
CUT RED
BEETS
— OR —
KIDNEY
BEANS
16-Oz. Cans

JAMBOREE
GRAPE
JELLY
2-Lb. Jar

\$1.51 for \$1.61 for 45¢

BRILLO
SOAP
PADS
18 CT.

39¢

I.G.A.
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
LARGE
29-OZ. CAN

39¢

STOKLEY'S
PINEAPPLE
JUICE
46-OZ. CANS

\$3.11

BONE-IN
SHIN BEEF Lb. 68¢

CORN KING
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 79¢

CORN KING
SLICED BACON Lb. 79¢

TURBOT
FILLET Lb. 69¢

FRESH FROZEN
COD FILLETS Lb. 79¢

FRESH FROZEN
ROUND SMELTS 2-Lb. Bag 89¢

MOM! CHECK THESE BARGAINS!

LEHIGH VALLEY
BUTTERMILK 2 QTS. FOR **69¢**

LEHIGH VALLEY
CROWN BRAND
Twin ICE POPS 24-PK. Reg. 99¢ NOW ONLY **89¢**



GRAPEFRUITS

INDIAN RIVER
TASTY
FLORIDA
SEEDLESS **10¢** ea.

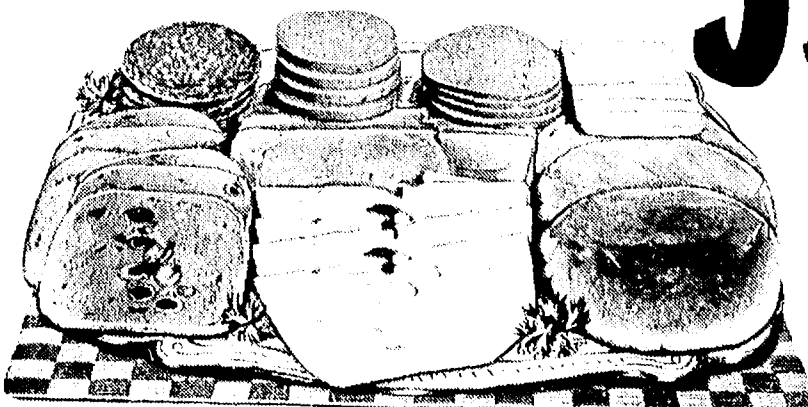
CELLO PACK
TOMATOES . . 3 for **89¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL Jumbo 56 Size Each . . **10¢**

FRESH CRISPY
CARROTS . Lb. Cello Pkg. Ea. **10¢**

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATESSEN

FRESH HOT TASTY BAR-B-CUED CHICKENS



SAN GIORGIO
LB. PKGS.
EGG NOODLES . . 3 for **\$1**

OKAY
KEYSTONE
PRETZELS . . . Lb. Bag **49¢**

FRESH STORE SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL

1/2 Lb. **69¢**

MUENSTER CHEESE

Lb. **99¢**

NOW MORE THAN EVER IT PAYS TO SAVE AT NORTHEASTERN NATIONAL

High Interest Rate

Effective on Savings Accounts

4 ¹/₂ %

Northeastern National — the bank that's biggest because it serves you best — still pays a full 4½% on Savings Accounts. And deposits made on or before April 10th will earn interest from April 1st, 1972!

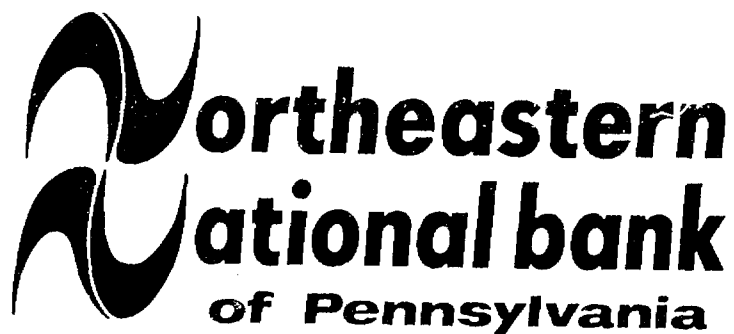
At Northeastern National, interest is compounded monthly and paid quarterly to make your account grow faster. And in a Northeastern National Savings Account your money is always immediately available.

Now's the time to put your money to work. It will earn a full 4½% at your nearest Northeastern National banking center.

REMEMBER, DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 10th EARN A FULL 4½% INTEREST AS IF THEY HAD BEEN MADE BEFORE APRIL 1st.

Deposits Insured up to \$20,000 by
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BIGGEST because we serve you best.



Scranton Wilkes-Barre Hazleton
West Scranton Clarks Summit
Carbondale Viewmont Mall

POCONO DIVISION
East Stroudsburg Mt. Pocono
Pocono Pines Stroudsburg
Tobyhanna Army Depot

Northeastern National Bank of Pennsylvania
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Life-sized oils once owned by the extremely dignified Jacob Rupert, who gave N.Y. beer, Babe Ruth, the Yankees, Yankee Stadium, Gehrig, DiMaggio, etc., now decorate Bill's Gay 90's. Their subject startles old Yankeeophiles: they're all nudes.

Boston's brassy gift to Bdw., Peggy Cass, is back in school. She's an English-major at Pace College, betimes relieving the rut starring in "Gingerbread Lady" at Paramus, N.J., for two weeks. . . . One of the biggest cruise ships had the safe blown in its gambling casino and scads of cash heisted. The ship's officers searched everything and everyone and didn't locate the boodle. . . . Donald O'Connor of the 40s-50s kid-flicks and TV had a heart attack. Wife Gloria joined him sadly next day in the hospital for her own surgery.

"Dr. Broadway," M.D. Ben Gilbert, who "retired" last year as official medico in all Bdw., theatres and house physician to most midtown hotels and the Metopera, is back on Bdw. by popular demand. Really. The Main Stem couldn't get along without Dr.

Ben's empathetic ministrations. His showbiz empathy comes naturally — he once played trumpet with Paul Whiteman's band (worked his way through med-school in the brass section) and when he started N.Y. practice, Jimmy Durante talked him out of settling in the N.Y. exurbs and financed his first office right in the Bdw. (W. 45th St.,) sector. The Main Stem's lucky to have Ben back.

We've never in decades attended a Broadway first night whose curtain rose on schedule. . . . But the Ringling Brothers biggest-top circus advertised a 7:30 start, and as the electronic clock at the top of Madison Square Garden flipped the exactly-7:30 mark, the trumpets blared and the elephants strolled and the logistically biggest and most complex show ever to hit town started precisely on time.

The Big Top's ex-boss, John Ringling North, skipped the N.Y. opening; his brother, Henry Ringling (Buddy) North, black-tied it. . . . John North (very rich, maybe \$25 million) hasn't left Europe in

two years, is an Irish citizen, lives anywhere his hedonistic heart desires. Last of the true boulevardiers.

Retired Air Force Col. Phil Cochran was the most celebrated WWII flying officer — a handsome, casual, anti-brassy hero who set the unbuttoned tone for all highly efficient-airborne U.S. fly-boys. He was celebrated in print by the New Yorker Magazine in a series of profiles but his most popular celebrity stemmed from his characterization (as Col. "Flip" Corkin) by comic stripper Milton Caniff in "Terry and the Pirates." Col. Phil in real and serial life served in the China-Burma

wartime theatre under Lord Louis Mountbatten. The other night at the U.S. Air Force Ass'n Ball in the N.Y. Hilton that handsome lord referred, with total admiration, to Col. Phil several times in his speech and wound it up by addressing "Terry" creator, Milt Caniff: "You made Phil famous before I did." True. Eric Pa. Times please copy: Phil's now a successful trucking executive in that city along our syndicate list.

The green-envy glances

around N.Y.'s CBS-TV local news shop will greet former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, who begins his N.Y. newscasting career right at the fiscal top — at \$2,500 a week. . . . The David Frost TV show dropped its three highest-paid American slaves. . . . Good vibes are radiating from Burt Bacharach's "Lost Horizons" musical-film score. The hit-kid's also using some exotic instrumentation: Tibetan prayer drum (fashioned from two halves of separate human skulls; how dainty) and a trumpet from a human thigh (played by a hip musician of course).

Hughes Who: Nina van Pallandt, Clifford Irving's one-weekend Bahamas love, at the St. Regis Maitsonette parodies one of the Bacharach hits, "That's What You Get When You Fall in Love"; anyone hear from Edith Irving? What a review of the Baroness' act Edith could axe!

Broadway boxoffices now take your credit cards. . . . "The Carey Treatment" flick laid an Easter egg: its vocal perf is an abortion. Not for Radio City Music Hall, thank-ratings. . . . "The Selling of the

President" musical laid a cake (that's dozen eggs) but its refugees didn't seem sad or desperate as they (Johnny Olson, Barbara Barrie and hubby, Jay Harnick) steaked their clims to a sense of humor at the Press Box beferie.

You get a notion of how old the "Lucy" reruns are on TV when a recent howler referred to "a three cent stamp." . . . Why the U.S. must remain prepared: of 3,400 years of recorded history only 286 have seen no war; 3,114 years of undisputed warning.

No doubt exists that Pan-Am's fiscal problems are too true; but no doubt exists either that Pan-Am Airlines after WWII helped nearly every foreign airline get off the seared ground. Now they are all protected from too much competition by their own countries, to the topheavy detriment of the Pan-Am wings that helped them. While U.S. "flag lines" such as Pan-Am notable don't get the full support of our gov't. . . . We're first on the moon but if the neglect continues we could be last on earth.

\$17,434 paid for rights-of-way

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Monroe County landowners during 1971 received a total of \$17,434 from the state in right-of-way payments to make way for highway improvements within the county.

A check with the State Department of Transportation shows that the property damage settlements during the past year involved four claims in the county.

As a point of comparison, claims processed within the county five years ago numbered 68 with total payments amounting to \$540,020 while ten years ago the number of claims processed in the coun-

ty stood at 225 for a total of \$897,512.

Of the four claims from landowners in Monroe County handled during the past year, three were settled "amicably," involving payments totaling \$8,175. In one case settlement was arrived at by "viewers" (impartial appraisers) with damages in this case amounting to \$9,259 for the year.

Throughout the entire of Highway District 5, which embraces Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton, and Schuylkill counties, in addition to Monroe, right-of-way payments for the past year totaled \$7,057,444, involving

243 property damage claims in the six-county district.

In the case of Pike County, 30 landowners received \$805,520 in settlements, of which number 14 were handled amicably involving \$230,963, and 13 cases were settled via viewers for awards totaling \$282,048. Three claims were settled by juries for awards amounting to \$282,709.

Cotten signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Cotten signed to co-star with Olivia de Havilland in Universal's 90-minute television movie, "The Screaming Woman."

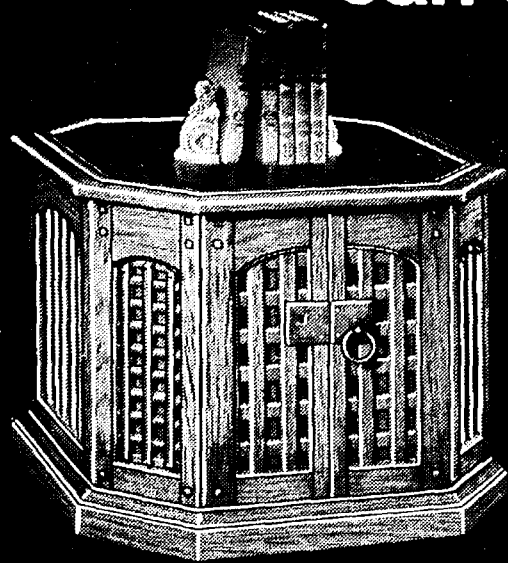
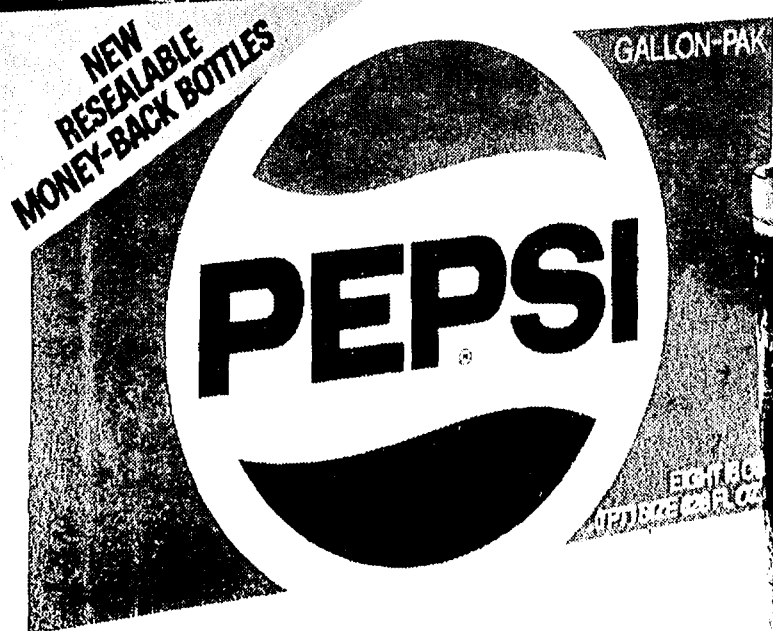
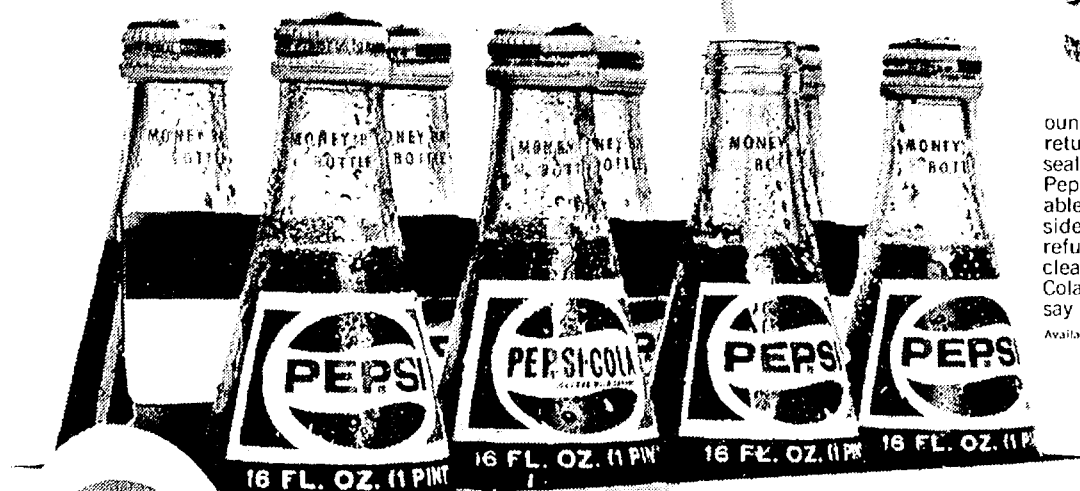
Pepsi-Cola's Value-Pak brings the nickel serving back.

Plus the handy reseal cap.

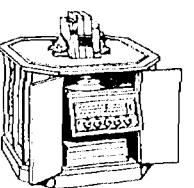


Pepsi-Cola's Value-Pak. Eight 16-ounce returnable bottles that pour at least five ounces of Pepsi for a nickel. Plus each returnable bottle features a handy, reseal cap to help lock in that special Pepsi sparkle and flavor. With returnable bottles, you only buy the Pepsi inside. Bring back the empties for a refund and help keep America a little cleaner at the same time. The Pepsi-Cola Value-Pak. Just one more way to say Pepsi's got a lot to give.

Available at participating stores.



YOUR CHOICE OF THREE DRUM TABLE STYLES

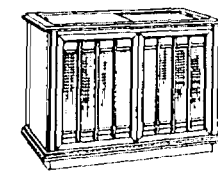


\$349.

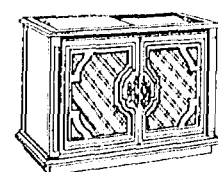
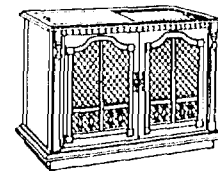
Dramatic Spanish styling—model 3463, offers matchless versatility, beauty and durability. Truly perfect in any room—as an end table or coffee table. A beautiful and functional accent—wherever you place it! Also available in beautiful Early American and Contemporary designs. Come in . . . discover the wonderful world of Magnavox Stereo!

Solid-State stereo FM/AM radio-phono with omni-dimensional sound

Magnavox has been making it sound great . . . and look great for over 60 years! Isn't it time you enjoyed the pleasure of fabulous listening and exquisitely designed furniture? The unique Magnavox drum tables offer superb performance with: 20-Watts EIA music power, a precision Mark II Record Player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, plus six speakers—two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and four 3 1/2" tweeters—that project sound from all sides. Doors open to pull-out radio/phone and to record storage. Play/record jacks permit the addition of optional tape equipment. Beautifully finished, the top is of mar-resistant and stain resistant material with the look of fine slate.



Compact Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs . . . Your Choice of Styles



ONLY \$199.

Perfect for smaller rooms or apartments — only 36" wide! Although modestly priced, quality is not sacrificed! Each has: 10-Watts EIA music power, a precision Automatic Mark I Record Player, plus four high fidelity speakers that project sound from both sides and front. There's even record storage! You get remarkable performance and beautifully styled cabinetry. Contemporary—model 3320 (top). Early American—model 3322 (center). Mediterranean—model 3323 (right). All available less Stereo FM/AM radio—at lower cost.

Magnavox
Leadership and excellence in electronics since 1911

Financing Arranged

STROUD TV

944 N. 9th St.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Fridays til 9 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Stroudsburg, Pa.

COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB

745 Main St. Ph. 421-1440 Stroudsburg

BUSINESSMEN'S
LUNCH
From 11 A.M.FRI.
Rock Music
"GENERATIONS UNITED"
James Fuller Vocals-Rhythm
Larry Smith Lead Guitarist
Al Counterman Bass Guitarist
Ervin Harris DrumsTUES. & THURS.
"THE
REJECTS"SAT.
THE VELVET
TOUCHJOIN US FOR LUNCH & DINNER
Featuring Fine Food and Cocktails

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Theft of rugs investigated

KUNKLETON — Pennsylvania State Police from the Lehigh Valley barracks are investigating the reported burglary of three rugs valued at \$500 from the summer home of Raymond Wrightson at Indian Mountain Lakes Estates, Kunkletown R.D. 1.

Wrightson discovered the

missing rugs Monday when he came to his summer home from Philadelphia. He reported the theft to the state police Tuesday morning. The investigators noted the rugs were new and were still wrapped in rolls when the theft occurred. The investigation is continuing.

THE CHARLIE BYRD QUARTET

Classical Jazz Guitarist
SAT. APRIL 8th - 8:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON

Scranton, Pa.

TICKETS \$3 AND \$4 - MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Wishing Well

2	8	6	4	2	3	7	5	4	3	7	2	8
Y	R	A	W	O	F	P	P	A	I	O	U	E
8	5	7	3	6	4	8	3	6	2	5	7	4
W	O	C	N	R	R	A	E	E	G	I	K	D
4	8	8	4	7	2	5	2	7	3	6	8	5
R	A	R	O	E	I	S	V	T	R	L	D	E
7	3	2	6	6	4	7	3	5	8	4	2	6
B	O	E	A	G	B	O	M	N	I	E	F	O
5	6	4	7	3	6	5	8	4	2	8	3	7
D	O	G	O	A	D	P	N	R	R	G	N	K
8	7	3	8	5	4	3	7	6	8	5	7	8
D	B	C	T	O	O	E	L	I	A	W	I	Y
6	2	5	4	8	7	5	2	7	2	4	6	2
M	E	E	W	S	S	R	E	S	L	S	E	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Advertise in The Pocono Record

Police arrest five juveniles

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police arrested five juveniles Saturday and charged them with vandalizing the borough's sewage treatment plant and causing approximately \$1,000 in damage it was reported Tuesday.

The juveniles allegedly climbed over the fence surrounding the plant and broke off about 50 filtering nozzles on a rotating arm of a settling tank.

All five were released in the custody of their parents pending action by the juvenile authorities.

Rooney to give talk

BETHLEHEM — Congressman Fred B. Rooney, of the 15th District, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting April 10 opening the 26th annual Lehigh Valley Secondary School Principals conference.

The meeting will be held in the Lehigh University Center, which will be the site of the two-day conference.

Rooney will discuss "Federal Aid to Education" before the 100 Lehigh Valley educators who are expected to attend.

Your Horoscope



Frances Drake

Grange sets open house

GREELEY — Greeley Grange 2053 is sponsoring an open house night on Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and also to the families of members. The next regular meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

The Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange will meet on Saturday, April 15 in Greeley.



Rt. 209, Echo Lake

DINNERS SERVED DAILY

3.75

Reservations Please Phone
588-6877 or 421-6827

BLUE RIDGE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115

Fri., Sat. and Sun.

STAR-SPANGLED

GIRL

Rated (G)
Sandy Duncan

— PLUS —

A

GUNFIGHT

Rated (GP)

With

Kirk Douglas

and

Johnny Cash

— ALSO —

CARTOON

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

With caution and deliberation, you can feel your way more surely toward cherished goals now. A new proposition to investigate? You will do well to double-check.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Your planets, still beneficent, stimulate your ambitions, self-reliance, astuteness in thought and action. You should be able to make some profitable moves now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Continuing good influences should stimulate your know-how, steadfastness and stamina. An avocational use of your talents could prove highly profitable.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Difficult situations? Analyze, then attack — with self-confidence and optimism. You can utilize your connections in profitable ways during the P.M.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Survey chances: Some will be

excellent. Plan on some expansion but don't go overboard. Be careful not to repeat past errors and DO be accurate in handling details.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You must reckon with strong opposition now. But with tact, good judgment and your innate perceptiveness, you should be able to overcome it.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — There is a prevalent tendency toward unconventionality. Don't join those who are indiscreet. Bend backwards, in fact, to give a good example of the wisdom of conservative action.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Many opportunities for advancement indicated. But look carefully to avoid pitfalls or arouse needless opposition. You will gain much through cooperation with associates.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Extraordinarily fine influences! There will be many means at your disposal for achieving goals, reaping a whole harvest of gratifying rewards. A time for ACTION!

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — To obtain desired results, put in as much time and well-directed energy as required — and a bit more. Back your beliefs with sound action; revise antiquated methods.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A good period in which to enrich personal relationships, gain support for sound causes. Especially favored: Romance, cultural and creative pursuits.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Once you have made up your mind, back up your decisions with vigorous action. You may run into some opposition: Counteract with reason and logic.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, a delightful personality and a strong emotional nature. Not as aggressive as most Arians, you might not do as well in the business world or other fields requiring strong qualities of leadership as others, but this lack may bring you greater happiness than your more self-sufficient and self-assertive brothers and sisters. You are a true romantic and will find great pleasure in your love life as well as in such pursuits as music, poetry and art. You are a delightful hostess and are much sought after, socially. You are a giver rather than a taker and your desire to please is foreign to most other Arians. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: Art, the theater, dancing, teaching, journalism.

Birthdate of: Rafael, renowned Italian painter; Lowell Thomas, author, explorer, lecturer; John J. Audubon, ornithologist.

CINEMA WMO GAP
863-9192
NOW SHOWING 7-9:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
TIME MAGAZINE — NEWSWEEK

PUSSYCAT ON HOT STEAKS
STRAW DOGS R

SHERMAN I TONITE - TUES.
7:15 & 9:15

HELD OVER 2nd Hit Week!

The most Magical one of all!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
TECHNICOLOR® G
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15

SHERMAN II TONITE - TUES.
AT 7:00 & 9:15

"THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL OF 1971"

Twiggy in Ken Russell's
THE BOY FRIEND
G Paramount Metrocolor MGM

GRAND TONITE - TUES.
WATCH THEM OPERATE AT 7:15 & 9:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
GP United Artists

ONE SHOW AT 8:00
E. STROUDSBURG
Jct. Rt. 209 & 447
E. Stroudsburg
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN.
RICHARD HARRIS
IS THE MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
Shown 2nd
James Garner
Skin Game
AT 8:00

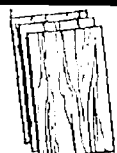
SUNSET INN
Old Rt. 115 Saylorsburg
TONIGHT
"Go-Go Angel"

ICE SKATING
Pocono Ice Skating Rink
The Poconos Only
Indoor Ice Skating Rink
OPEN ALL YEAR
• Skate Rentals
• Amusement Center
• Skate Sharpening
OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
100 N. 11th St. POCONO, PA.
OF PENN. HILLS LODGE
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
Phone 831-8888

WICKES QUALITY 2" x 4" STUDS 96¢ EACH

QUALITY DIMENSION LUMBER
HEMLOCK

	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"	1.10	1.32	1.54	1.76
2" x 6"	1.69	2.03	2.37	2.71
2" x 8"	2.26	2.71	3.16	3.61
2" x 10"	2.95	3.54	4.13	4.72



SHEATHING PLYWOOD

Easy to handle, easy to work.
Versatile 4' x 8' sheets.

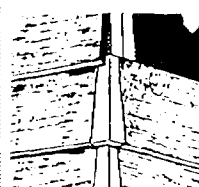
3/8" CDX	\$3.99
1/2" CDX	\$4.99
5/8" CDX	\$6.39
1/4" STANDARD HARDBOARD	\$2.99
5/8" PARTICLE BOARD	\$3.79



SANDED PLYWOOD

Ideal for projects in and around the house. 4' x 8' sheets.

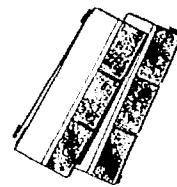
1/4" AC	\$4.69
3/8" AC	\$5.79
1/2" AC	\$7.79
3/4" AC	\$9.99



SIERRA RUF-SAWN ALUM. SIDING

Embossed finish. Applies over any surface.

\$23.95
100 SQ. FT.



240 LB. SELF-SEALING SHINGLES

Lasting protection. Available in colors.

\$10.41
SQUARE

WOOD WINDOWS

Handsome, double hung styling. Convenient lift-out sash.

24" x 16"

\$2200

24" x 20"

\$2500

32" x 16"

\$2450

3/8" GYPSUM WALLBOARD

Ideal base for paint or wall-paper. Easy to install.

\$1.40

4' x 8' SHEET

OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS INSULATION

Insulate today and save high heating and cooling costs.

3 1/2" THICK x 15" WIDE

70 SQ. FT. 1,000 SQ. FT.

\$4.59 \$65.57

6" THICK x 15" WIDE

50 SQ. FT. 1,000 SQ. FT.

\$6.09 \$121.80

FLUSH WOOD DOORS

Quality built for durability. Ready to paint or stain.

LAUAN 30" x 80"

\$585

Reg. 6.50

BIRCH 30" x 80"

\$828

Reg. 9.20

PAINTED GALV. GUTTER

Durable and beautiful. Complete accessories are available.

10' SECT.

\$216

20% off

20' SECT.

\$432

BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW

Dependable 1 hp. motor. Wide blade guard handles 6 1/2" and 7 1/4" blades.

\$19.99

ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE

PAINTED ROOF EDGE

Durable, economical. Protects roof edge from water damage.

\$1.14

10' SECT.

STANLEY 24" ALUM. LEVEL

Top quality. Dependable, accurate reading in any position.

\$4.79

Regular 5.49

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 12, 1972 ONLY!

South Side of Rt. 57 — Just East of Junction to Rt. 22

PHILLIPSBURG, NEW JERSEY

HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Wickes

Lumber and Building Supplies

Male Help Wanted 41

MEN NEEDED to do airless spray painting of homes in the Stroudsburg-Bethlehem area. We will train you. No investment. We secure all of the jobs for you. Must have good references. Call Mr. Kuder at 1-201-334-4389 AFTER 7 P.M. ONLY.

Male & Female Help 42

A & B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Personalized Career Consultants
77 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ph. 476-0276

REWARDING work in the field of advertising. An ideal career to learn. Some experience in selling and layout of ads helpful but not necessary. Typing and ability to hand print most helpful. Established Company, many benefits. Job turnover not needed here. Write giving personal and educational background to Pocono Record Box 322. All replies confidential.

LICENSED BEAUTY Salon Manager and Licensed Hair Dressers. Apply W. T. GRANT, Pocono Shopping Plaza, Lincoln and Brown, E. Stroudsburg.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Full Time
Bus Boys — Waitresses
Chambermaids — Desk Clerks
Apply In Person
HOLIDAY INN
East Stroudsburg

APPLICATIONS now being taken for Lifeguard.

Call (717) 828-2122

LIFEGUARD — Immediate opening for full time qualified Red Cross Certificate, 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. One meal, indoor pool. Apply to Sheraton Pocono Inn, 1220 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

OPENING for Assistant Office Manager in homebased resort hotel for evenings. Hours: 5 to 11 (optional). Must have pleasant personality, experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send complete resume for consideration to Pocono Record Box 223.

BAKER
Full or part time.
Ph. 421-7159 after 5:30 p.m.

Male & Female Help 42

FULL and part time late April to Nov. 1. Kitchen personnel, dining room personnel, bartender, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, waitresses, PBX operator, desk clerk, bell boys. Contact: Ed Green Jr., Manager, Mohonk-O-Nock Villa and Lodge, Mountainhome, Pa. 18343. (717) 595-7411.

Jobs Wanted Male 44

ROOF REPAIRS wanted. State, ins. asphalt shingle, raftering and roof coating. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

NEW HOUSES
Remodeling, Additions
Pennell and Sons, 421-4479 or 476-0089

WORK ON Farm or Resort for Summer. Accept small salaries in exchange for room and board. 215-MAA-2724 after 6 p.m.

PASTRY BAKER, First class professional, for mountain recreation places. All year round. Write Pocono Record Box 330.

FIDDLE Player wants job with Country and Western Group. Will audition anytime. Pocono Record Box 349.

DICK'S PLUMBING
All Types of Plumbing
Faucets — Repairs — Furnace Cleaning
Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.

DRIVEWAYS BLACKTOPPED
Stone and Stone Hauling
Ph. 92-6473

Apts. Unfurnished 49A

MODERN efficiency apartment for 1 adult. \$125 per month plus security. Call 992-4590.

Apts. Unfurnished 49A

EXECUTIVE TYPE, 1 bedroom apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Complete electric, air conditioned. Private entrance and parking, adults only. References and security. \$150 plus utilities. 730 Main St. Call 421-2728.

PARADISE VALLEY AREA, 3 rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. \$110 per month. Call 629-0032 after 5:30 p.m.

RUSTIC Setting, 1 room efficiency apartment, electric heat, 3 min. from town. Adult only. \$100 per month. Includes utilities. Call 421-2107.

EXPERIENCED Saleslady with car needs part time work. Phone (215) 583-5516 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Jobs Wanted Male 44

ROOF REPAIRS wanted. State, ins. asphalt shingle, raftering and roof coating. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

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Faucets — Repairs — Furnace Cleaning
Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.

DRIVEWAYS BLACKTOPPED
Stone and Stone Hauling
Ph. 92-6473

APTS. UNFURNISHED 51

62 ANATOMY ST., E. Stroudsburg, all utilities furnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

111 BEDROOM apartment in N. 5th St. Heat, water, furnished. \$125 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 336-3583 or (717) 839-7928.

2 BEDROOM Apartment, Paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting. All utilities. \$175 month. Call 421-2812.

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in town with parking, heat and hot water furnished, \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2-BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, wall to wall carpeting, private entrance, heat, hot water, electrically furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2056.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1100 sq. ft. Refrigerator, drapes furnished. First floor. No students. Security. 98 Anatomical, E. Stroudsburg, Ph. 421-4113.

GOULDSBORO, Modern 4-room apartment, centrally located. All utilities included. R. W. Davis, Realtor, Box 137, Gouldsboro, Pa. 17147-8453.

MT. POCONO, All modern 1 bedroom apt., wall to wall carpeting, walk to town and New York bus station. Free private parking, \$145 to \$160. 645-2210 or 839-7418.

3 ROOMS with Bath, 2nd Floor. Adults only — over 75 years of age. 421-1822.

SCOTRUN, 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 595-2670.

STBG, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, complete residential location. All modern. \$135. Ph. 421-3793.

STBG, Near Main St., 1 bedroom, heat and hot water furnished. \$135. Call 421-3793.

3 ROOMS and bath, Stove and refrigerator furnished. Second floor. \$95 per month. Call 1-215-797-7191 for appointment.

3 ROOMS and bath, Heat, hot water. Suitable for single or middle-aged couple. No pets. Ph. 421-4873.

Windy Woods Townhouses
2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 1-215-865-4791.

Houses for Rent 52

ATTENTION: Groups — Families — Couples — Singles. Large furnished house with huge cozy fireplace and all facilities. Near all shopping. Mt. Pocono. Available daily, weekends, weekly. Ph. (717) 839-9984.

RENT FREE HOUSE: Available for reliable couple. Live in with elderly man in return. Phone 629-0469.

MT. POCONO — 4 room house, new kitchen installation, refrigerator and stove. \$115 per month plus utilities. Phone 639-7931 or 427-2691.

3-BEDROOM ranch home near college. 2 baths, rec. room, wood floor, bar. \$225 per month. Monroe County Realty. Call 421-0211.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

TWO bedroom colonial design - 2 years old, total electric, large front porch, fireplace in living room. Sells. See includes 200 year old building on premises. Call James C. Kresge, 992-6751.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Stroudsburg area preferred. Call 421-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS BY THE WEEK, completely furnished, self-dialing telephones, cable TV in every room. Special 4-day commercial rates for salesmen, tradesmen, etc. from Monday thru Fri. morning. Bluebird Lodge and Motel, 1 mile south of Stroudsburg off Rt. 611, Ph. 421-6201.

Furnished Rooms 53

FENNER HOTEL, 123 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg. Furnished rooms, \$15.50 up. Weekly. Call 421-8330.

ROOMERS
Pensioners preferred. In modern home. Call 421-3053 or 421-3889.

Office Space 58A

5 ROOM SUITE, excellent local location for Pocono vacation point. At exit 31 and 80, East Stroudsburg. Pocono Realty 421-7000.

For Rent or Lease 58B

Good opportunity for a man in the Mt. Pocono Area.

An Atlantic Richfield service station is for lease on a busy highway in Mt. Pocono.

Paid Training
Fair Rent
Sales Promotion
Association with market leader

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
Mr. Fred Koch
215-374-4555
215-432-2634

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

An established Atlantic Richfield service station with excellent potential is for lease on busy E. Stroudsburg intersection.

Paid Training
Fair Rent
Sales Promotion
Association with market leader

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
Mr. Fred Koch
215-374-4555
215-432-2634

Garages, Storage Space 59

GARAGE building. Tongue and groove, 12 x 27. Aerial. On trailer. Chassis can be taken off. \$1050. Call 629-1282.

GARAGE
Opposite CLU Club
Phone 421-4708

WHO CAN DO IT? — If you can, and you wish to increase your profits, tell your neighbors about it. Advertise your business in this column — Call today.

Wanted to Rent 60

MARRIED couple wishes to rent apartment in E. Stroudsburg, Marshalls Creek. No children, no pets. June occupancy. Call Dan McNally, (717) 296-8411 between 9 and 5:00 Mon. thru Fri.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house in Tannersville area. Call 476-9650 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2-BEDROOM house, unfurnished or furnished, in Stroudsburg or E. Stroudsburg. 9 or 10 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms. Number and name at (717) 588-6652, 9 to 5.

WANTED to rent or lease with option to buy: FARM or other home with some acreage. Willing to make repairs. Call (717) 994-8711.

FURNISHED house with 5 to 6 bedrooms for months of June, July and August within 10 mi. radius of Stroudsburg. Write Pocono Record Box 406.

3-BEDROOM ranch style home with garage and bath. Call 421-1321.

YOUNG family desires farm or secluded country home. Call collect (717) 424-2168.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Stroudsburg area preferred. Call 421-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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71 HONDA 450 CL, dual carburetor, only 5,000 miles. Phone 421-4231

70 HONDA 500cc. 170 Good running condition. Call 421-7076

1970 KAWASAKI 350 Like new. Ph. 421-2652 between 3 and 5 p.m.

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ARMY TRUCKS, (1) 1947 Dodge 1/2 ton with Movers snowplow, Rubalt engine \$1850. (2) GMC 2 1/2 ton cargo trucks, low mileage, new inspection \$1100 each. 421-9173

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63 CHEVY Impala Station wagon, automatic. Call 421-1298

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1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Van Model 108 Series 6 cylinder, Silver. (R License)

1968 Chevrolet Sports Van

1970 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, V-6 engine

1965 Ford Walk-in Truck 6 cylinder, Green and cream. (R License)

1956 GMC Truck, Platform Body, 6 cylinder, Cream, used, Green. (U License)

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(1) Hardtop (1) Sedan

Both with full power, factory air conditioners, one owners.

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'66 TEMPEST 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, overhead cam, automatic.

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'68 VW 2-DOOR FASTBACK

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1970 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, standard, V-8... \$1795

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder... \$2095

1970 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe, V-8, Power... \$2195

1968 Buick Riviera Coupe... \$2295

1968 VW Karmann Ghia... \$1795

1965 CHEVROLET 1/4 Ton sedan 6 cylinder automatic... \$495

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69 PONTIAC convertible, LeMans sports model in excellent condition. Priced low. 712-12521 noon to 5 p.m. daily only

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Silver must with black top. Full power including air-condition. Exceptionally clean.

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1 owner trade. Finished in regal black with nylon interior, fully equipped. Clean.

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'67 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM SPORT COUPE

Full power including air-condition. Very good condition.

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'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP SEDAN

Gold with matching interior, V-8, hydromatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, local one owner, excellent condition.

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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic.

\$795

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'67 AMBASSADOR 880 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic.

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'66 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, air.

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'67 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic.

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'67 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, standard.

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'69 CAMARO Convertible... \$1995

'68 VW Bug, Radio, good shape... \$1095

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'59 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup... \$395

'56 STUDEBAKER 1/2 Ton Pickup... \$395

'51 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup... \$195

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STATION WAGON 9-PASSENGER NO. 330

400 CID V-8, automatic, all exterior molding, remote control mirror, tinted windshield, full power, FACTORY AIR-CONDITION, radio, whitewall tires, luggage rack.

LIST \$5483.40

NOW \$4585.

JUST TRADED

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Local executive car, low mileage. Immaculate in and out.

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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2000 CC, automatic, radio. Very low mileage, 1 local owner. Tan with beige interior.

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'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio. Black with saddle interior.

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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio. White.

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'66 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Tu-tone maroon and black.

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6 cylinder, standard. Blue.

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6 cylinder, standard, 3 speed. Beige.

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'65 CHEVROLET C-20 UTILITY

6 cylinder, 4-speed. Yellow.

WAS \$795 NOW \$650

'71 FORD F-250 STYLESIDE

V-8, 4-speed. Green.

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400 CID V-8, automatic, all exterior molding, remote control mirror, tinted windshield, full power, FACTORY AIR-CONDITION, radio, whitewall tires, luggage rack.

LIST \$5483.40

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'71 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Local executive car, low mileage. Immaculate in and out.

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

350 CID, power steering, bucket seats, console, automatic. A real cream-puff.

'67 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic. Very nice condition.

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V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio. Black with saddle interior.

WAS \$1495 NOW \$995

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

V-8, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat, FM radio. Yellow with black vinyl roof.

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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio. White.

WAS \$895 NOW \$750

'66 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Tu-tone maroon and black.

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'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN 500 4-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, automatic, radio. White.

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'69 FORD F-250 STYLESIDE

6 cylinder, standard, 3 speed. White.

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6 cylinder, standard. Blue.

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6 cylinder, standard, 3 speed. Beige.

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'65 CHEVROLET C-20 UTILITY

6 cylinder, 4-speed. Yellow.

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V-8, 4-speed. Green.

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6 cylinder, standard. Custom cab. Blue and white.

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New & Used Machinery 86

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V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio. Black with saddle interior.

WAS \$1495 NOW \$995

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

V-8, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat, FM radio. Yellow with black vinyl roof.

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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio. White.

WAS \$895 NOW \$750

'66 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Tu-tone maroon and black.

WAS \$895 NOW \$395

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN 500 4-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, automatic, radio. White.

WAS \$595 NOW \$450

'69 FORD F-250 STYLESIDE

6 cylinder, standard, 3 speed. White.

WAS \$1895 NOW \$1250

'68 GMC 1/2 TON FENDER SIDE

6 cylinder, standard. Blue.

WAS \$1495 NOW \$995

'70 FORD ECONOLINE LONG WHEEL BASE SUPER VAN - CAMPER

6 cylinder, standard, 3 speed. Beige.

WAS \$2095 NOW \$1950

'65 CHEVROLET C-20 UTILITY

6 cylinder, 4-speed. Yellow.

WAS \$795 NOW \$650

'71 FORD F-250 STYLESIDE

V-8, 4-speed. Green.

WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

'66 FORD F-100 STYLESIDE

6 cylinder, standard. Custom cab. Blue and white.

WAS \$795 NOW \$550

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TIRES TREADED

In "One Day"

Bring in your smooth tires at 9 a.m. Drive away with brand new tread at 5 p.m.

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100 Park Ave., 5th, 424-1225

Automotive Service 81

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Your Front End Specialist

HEWART'S ALIGNMENT

Call 421-5877 after 4 p.m. for your appointment. Bus. hrs. 709. C. 5th. Also open evenings.

Classified Ads Buyer's Check List!

TIRES TREADED

In "One Day"

Bring in your smooth tires at 9 a.m. Drive away with brand new tread at 5 p.m.

STROUD TIRE SERVICE

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Your Front End Specialist

HEWART'S ALIGNMENT

Call 421-5877 after 4 p.m. for your appointment. Bus. hrs. 709. C. 5th. Also open evenings.

Classified Ads Buyer's Check List!

1972 PONTIAC SAFARI

STATION WAGON 9-PASSENGER NO. 330

400 CID V-8, automatic, all exterior molding, remote control mirror, tinted windshield, full power, FACTORY AIR-CONDITION, radio, whitewall tires, luggage rack.

LIST \$5483.40

NOW \$4585.

JUST TRADED

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Local executive car, low mileage. Immaculate in and out.

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

350 CID, power steering, bucket seats, console, automatic. A real cream-puff.

'67 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic. Very nice condition.

Senior citizens fail to claim full property tax rebates

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania's senior citizens have claimed only about one-third of the money available to them for property tax rebates.

This response has prompted the administration of Gov. Milton J. Shapp to take a closer look at the year-old senior citizens' property tax assistance law.

The governor's staff is preparing a bill that will expand the law to cover more elderly persons, including about 150,000 of them who are consistently delinquent in their taxes.

A spokesman said the bill would be introduced in the legislature in May. But it will not apply to this year's rebates.

In the distant future, he said, the state may extend property tax rebates to tenants, give them a break on the cost of eyeglasses and prescriptions or even extend it to everyone who receives Social Security benefits.

The senior citizens' property tax relief law, enacted March 11, 1971, earmarked as much as \$60 million for the program. A spokesman in the Department of Revenue said the state expected to receive about 400,000 claims totaling \$46 million during the first year.

Slow response
But only 175,000 persons have filed claims for rebates as the April 29 deadline grows near. The average claim is about \$109, meaning the requests now total less than \$20 million.

Abe L. Yablon, head of the Property Tax Assistance Bureau said he had no explanation for this slow response. The program was advertised last fall and nearly 2 million applications were distributed.

Richard Doran, special aide to Shapp, said it was this situation that prompted the governor's staff to begin working on amendments to the law.

"We can't say exactly what will be in the law," he said. "There are a lot of ideas floating around."

Doran said one of the major ideas is to boost the maximum "household income" of an eligible senior citizen from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000. This would conform with a similar California law.

The law defines household income as money received by the claimant and other persons living in his house during the calendar year when the property taxes are due. It does not include the income of non-relatives paying "reasonable fixed rents."

Income is defined as money from employment, public assistance, support money, alimony, pensions or annuities and federal Social Security.

"We would not tamper with the demerit of household income," Doran said. "We would just increase the limit."

Property tax rebates are handed out to persons over 65, the disabled, or widows over 50 on a sliding scale. A person earning less than \$1,000 gets a 100 per

cent refund of his tax payment. But a man earning \$7,500 only gets a 10 per cent rebate.

The administration would merely stretch the scale to \$10,000.

The current law does not apply to people who lag behind on their property taxes for lack of money. "These are the people who need it," Doran said. "One step ahead..."

Sources said there are about 150,000 elderly persons in the state who always are just "one step ahead of the sheriff."

There is a proposal to change this. It would give a person a rebate on his property taxes if he could prove he is making regular payments on what he owed last year.

A proposal to give property tax relief to tenants or "renters" is touchy, according to Doran. "How can we make sure the landlord won't just increase the rent another \$5," he said.

Doran proposed another plan

which he described as a "novel idea—giving rebates to anyone over 65 simply on the basis of

the amount they receive in Social Security benefits. Those receiving higher federal benefits

would get less state relief. "This would cut out the whole problem of administration of

the program," he said, "and it would give more tax relief to senior citizens."

The present system of rebates is financed by the new state-wide lottery.

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... says it all!

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The best you can buy.



TEA ROOM SPECIAL
Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Deep Fried Oysters, French Fries,
Spiced Cabbage, Hot Roll and
Butter, Vanilla Pudding with
Chocolate Sauce, Hot Tea or
Coffee.

.99
Tonight Only

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to do the job... not an accessory!

HOOVER UPRIGHT

- A Hoover — the world's finest cleaner.
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- 4-position rug adjustment... indoor-outdoor floor coverings to deep shag rugs.
- Two speed motor — 50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!
- Cleaner rolls on wheels — gets all the dirt, you just guide it.

NEW HOOVER HANDIVAC

Lightweight
Powerful
Cleans Floor
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Sale
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\$59.95
Regular 79.95
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"the friendly store"
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A.B. Wyckoff

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IDEAS IN "SEVENTEEN" MAGAZINE...
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Mix and match! Solids, prints & checks. Perfect for sportswear, dresses and skirts. All 60" wide, permanent press, machine washable fabrics. A great value!

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Value to 4.99

● **Cotton Knit Sportswear Fabric...**

All 45" & 68" wide. Great spring colors in coordinating solids, stripes and novelties. Mix and match for a great fashion look. See our fine selection today.

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● **Solid Color Terry Cloth Fabric...**

Ideal for summer sportswear! 1 to 5 yd. cuts. Many spring and summer colors. Choose yours today!

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66¢
Val. to 1.49 yd.

● **Care Free Summer Cotton Prints...**

Colorful prints and patterns. Perfect for dresses and sportswear. 1-5 yd. cuts. Plan a new wardrobe for yourself!

Sale
66¢
Val. to 1.98

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See all our new selections!

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Latch Hooking is fun & easy to do!

● **Spinnerin Mini Bag Handbags**

instructions included... 12.00

● **Latch Hook Pillows & Wall Hangings**

animal assortment... 6.50 ea.

Make Your Own Belts, Necklaces & Pocket Books

● **Macrame Kits for Belts & Necklaces**

beads, cords, and instructions... 5.00

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Spun Yarn & Knitting Worsted... 2 oz. 1.20 4 oz. 1.70

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

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MAIN STREET

PHONE 421-1400

A. B. WYCKOFF STROUDSBURG, PA. 18360

STYLE NO.	QUAN.	ITEM	PRICE

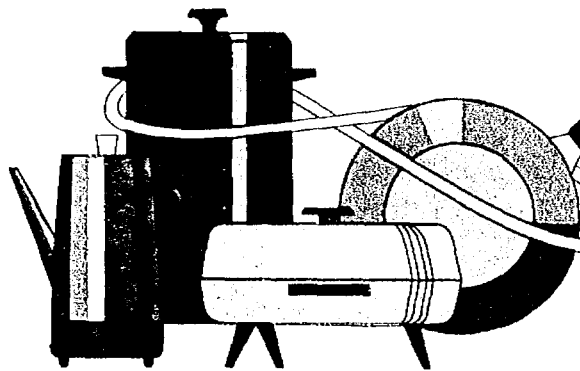
(ADD 6% STATE TAX)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

() CHARGE () CHECK OR M.O. () C.O.D.

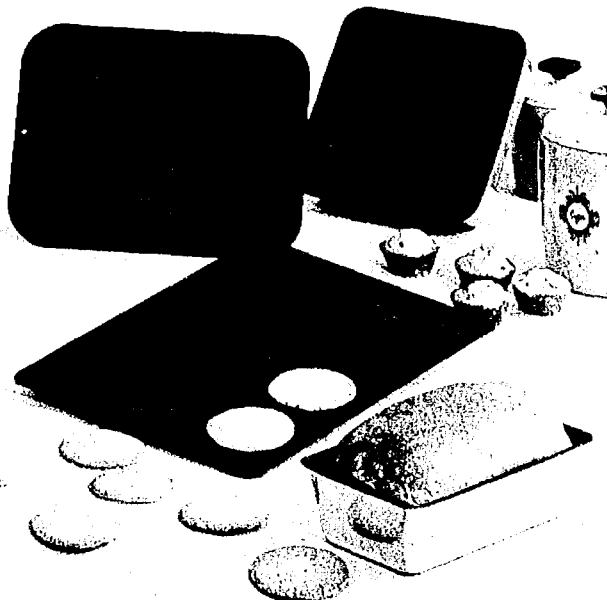


even-heating ALUMINUM BAKEWARE
with easy-cleaning NO-STICK finish

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

Baking's fun with West Bend no-scour bakeware. Heats fast, browns evenly, cleans up in a twinkling without tedious scouring. Choose 9" Square Cake Pan (4245), 12 cup Muffin Pan (4238), 13½" x 12" Cookie Sheet (4236) or 9" x 5" seamless Loaf Pan (4247).



**MORE...
for your money
BUYS** by **WEST BEND®**



9 cup "SPACE-AGE" PERK

West Bend automatic electric coffee-maker is molded of polypropylene, the space-age material that won't chip, mar, crack, or discolor through normal daily use. And day-in, day-out, the coffee's delicious! Lock-on cover. In Avocado (5934) and Poppy (5935).

6.97

11" SQUARE GRIDDLE

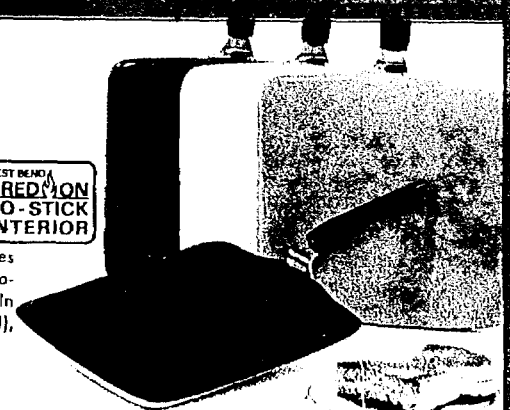
with color "all around"

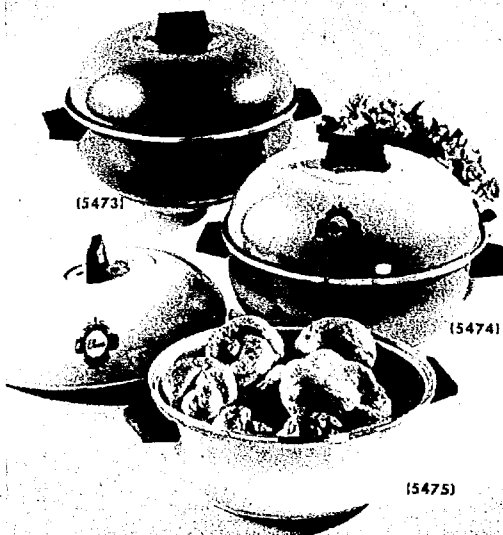
EACH **2.99**

WITH THIS COUPON

WEST BEND
FIRED ON
NO-STICK
INTERIOR

Big enough to make 4 grilled cheese sandwiches at a time! Smooth-heating aluminum with no-stick surface... colorful porcelain bottom. In Poppy red (1314), Avocado green (1324), Harvest gold (1334).





**colorful
BUN WARMER**
adds "oven-fresh"
flavor, warmth

Restores like-fresh crispness to
soda crackers, cereals and
snacks . . . or add a few
drops of water to bring back
tenderness to dried-out
buns and rolls. Serves buns
and biscuits with fresh-from-
the-oven warmth, too!
Aluminum inner basket
prevents scorching. Holds
2 dozen tea rolls or 12
slices of toast.

4⁸⁸



**kitchen-brightening
CANISTERS**

Fresh, fadeproof color livens up your
kitchen! Set keeps flour, sugar,
coffee and tea handy in virtually
air-tight canisters. They're
seamless for easy cleaning. Stain-
resistant alkylid finish.

4-PC.
SET

7⁸⁸

CHOOSE

POPPY RED
(13-24)

HARVEST
(13-38)

OR AVOCADO
(13-35)

"Country Inn" 7-PIECE COOKSET

in colorful porcelain-on-aluminum with non-stick interiors

Choose your color favorite — Avocado green, golden Harvest or spicy Paprika red.
All genuine porcelain-on-aluminum colors that resist stains and fading
forever. Extra-thick aluminum heat spreads heat fast, ends "hot spots"
that scorch. For range-to-table service, handles and knobs
are oven-safe. And each utensil has a work-saving no-slick
finish . . . a scratch-resistant fired-on finish that welcomes
metal spoons. Set includes 3½ qt. Casserole/Dutch Oven,
with cover; 2½ qt. Saucepot (doubles as 8¾" Skillet),
with cover; 1½ qt. Saucelet with cover; and 6¼" Mini-Skillet
(uses Saucelet cover); plus colorful recipe booklet.

AVOCADO
(14-57)

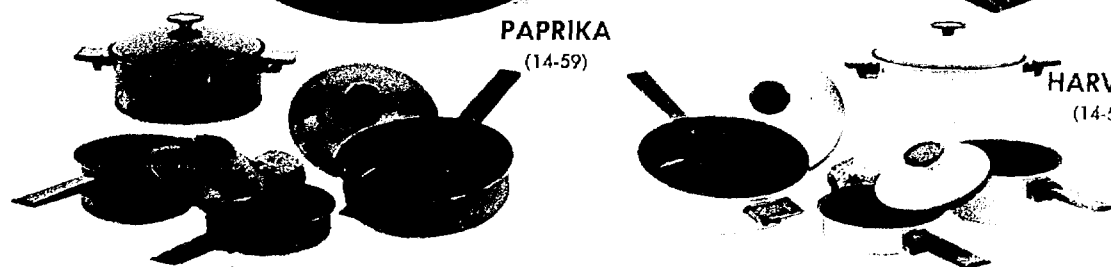
29⁹⁵

**SEE PAGE 5
FOR**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS
ON
COUNTRY INN
OPEN STOCK**

PAPRIKA
(14-59)

HARVEST
(14-58)



WEST BEND®

WEST BEND
FIRED
NO
IN

Relax! Let these automatic appliances do the work!

ELECTRIC "ORIENTAL WOK"

For "international" entertaining . . . or everyday meals! Use it to "stir-fry" an entire meal — sukiyaki, for instance — in just 20 minutes. A real party fun-starter (and a work-saver too) and you'll use it every day to pan-fry, poach, stew, boil, deep-fry, steam and simmer. Big 6 qt. size with porcelain-on-aluminum finish in Mandarin Red (5109) or Jade Green (5110). Fired-on no-stick interior. Detachable electric heat control and 24 page recipe booklet included.

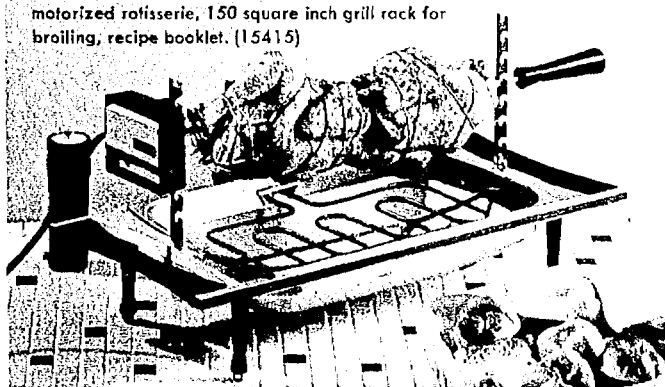
29⁹⁵



smokeless BROILER-ROTISSERIE

For "cook-out" meals indoors! No charcoal mess or fuss, smoke or flare ups! . . . infra-red electric heat prevents smoking, starts cooking instantly. Complete with motorized rotisserie, 150 square inch grill rack for broiling, recipe booklet. (15415)

39⁹⁵



decorated 9 CUP AUTOMATIC PERKS

Accent on individuality! Choose from four charming colors, each with a unique design. They "personalize" coffeemaking. Lock-on covers. Colors: White (1646), Harvest (1656), Avocado (1636), Tiger Lily (1626).

12⁹⁹



4 QT. SEE'N SERVE CORN POPPER

Watch it pop fresh, melt-in-your-mouth popcorn and shut off automatically. Then flip it over and the clear Lexan cover is your serving bowl! (5466)

9.99

2 QT. BUFFET-PATIO SERVER

Slow-simmers beans, chili, casseroles and hot dishes to bring out full-bodied flavors. Keeps foods hot for hours. Stoneware server lifts off electric heating unit base for cleaning. (3288)

7.88

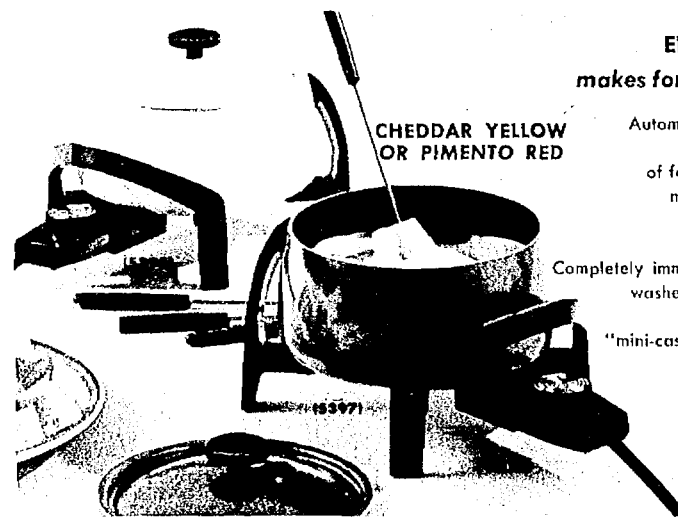


ELECTRIC FONDUE POT

makes fondue fun "automatic"

Automatic heat control gives exact temperatures for all 3 kinds of fondue — cheese, dessert and meat. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum with no-stick interior for jiffy cleaning. Completely immersible . . . automatic dishwasher-safe, too. Matching cover converts 2 qt. pot into a "mini-casserole". Recipe booklet and 4 fondue forks included.

CHEDDAR YELLOW
OR PIMENTO RED



19⁹⁵

Just set the dial for delicious meals!
BUFFET SKILLET in new **HOT** colors

Party-styled 11" electric skillet has colorful finish in Lime green (31460), Cheddar yellow (21470), Mandarin red (21450) . . . fadeproof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Scratch-resistant No-stick interiors welcome metal spoons and spatulas. Extra-deep cover for roasts, hams, fowl. Detachable temperature control has settings from 150° to 425°.

18⁹⁹

WEST BEND
FIRED ON
 NO-STICK
 INTERIOR

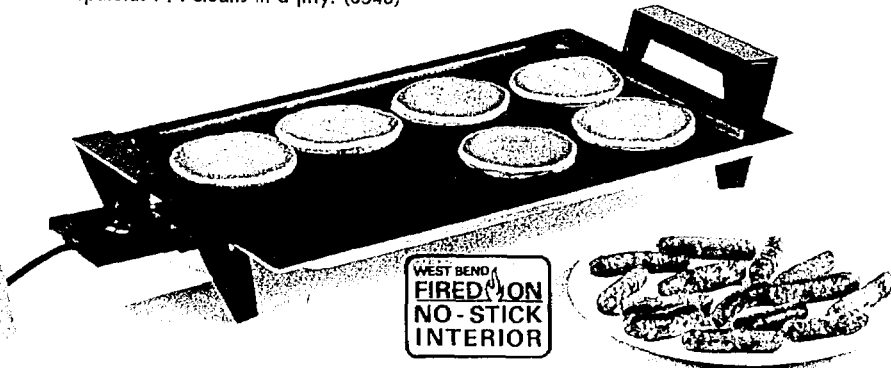


AUTOMATIC GRIDDLE with No-stick surface

Slim-line griddle has lots of room for grilling breakfast pancakes or warming party snacks. Tough No-Stick finish resists scratching from metal spatulas . . . cleans in a jiffy. (3543)

19⁹⁵

WEST BEND
FIRED ON
 NO-STICK
 INTERIOR



11" electric BUFFET SKILLET

Enjoy the convenience of electric cooking plus No-Stick interior finish for easy clean up. Automatic heat control is removable so pan's completely immersible. Extra-deep cover for roasting. Polished aluminum. (8224)

17⁹⁹



LIMITED-TIME

SALE!

Country Inn™

SAVE 20%

by

WEST BEND®

SAVE FROM \$1.59 TO \$3.99 ON SKILLETS, CASSEROLES AND SAUCE PANS DURING THIS LIMITED-TIME SALE OF COUNTRY INN COOK-AND-SERVEWARE OPEN STOCK

This is what we mean by more-for-your-money value! Choose the pot or pan you want in exactly the size and color you want and SAVE 20% in the bargain! Country Inn may be America's most imitated cookware — and for good reason — it's the cookware with the features most homemakers want: genuine porcelain-on-aluminum colors (colors that resist stains and won't fade ever) . . . Extra-thick aluminum heart that spreads heat fast . . . oven-safe handles and knobs . . . and work-saving No-stick interiors (even the covers have no-stick linings). Come pick a pan today!

SAVE UP TO 2⁷⁹ ON COUNTRY INN SAUCE PANS



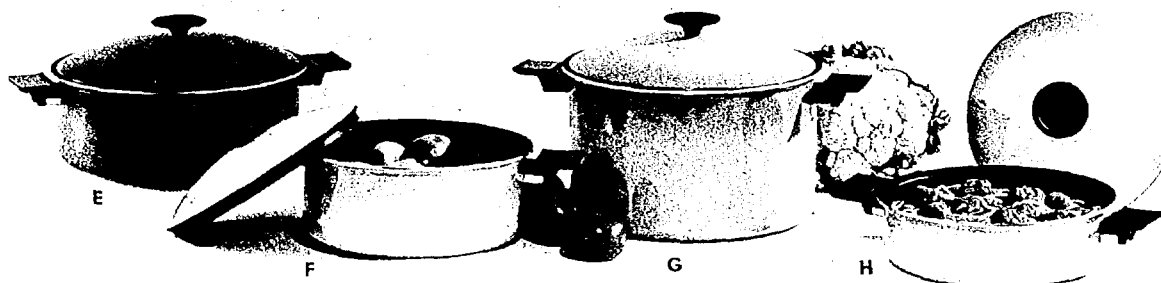
A. 3 1/2 QT. SAUCEPOT with cover
In Avocado (3333), Harvest (3353), Paprika (3443)
SAVE WAS
\$2.79 \$13.95 NOW 11¹⁶

B. 1 1/2 QT. SAUCETTE with cover
In Avocado (3331), Harvest (3351), Paprika (3441)
SAVE WAS
\$2.19 \$10.95 NOW 8⁷⁶

C. 2 1/2 QT. SAUCEPOT with cover
In Avocado (3332), Harvest (3352), Paprika (3442)
SAVE WAS
\$2.59 \$12.95 NOW 10³⁶

D. 2 1/2 QT. HI-BOY with cover
In Avocado (3347), Harvest (3367), Paprika (3447)
SAVE WAS
\$2.59 \$12.95 NOW 10³⁶

SAVE UP TO 3⁹⁹ ON CASSEROLES, DUTCH OVENS



E. 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN with cover
In Avocado (3335), Harvest (3355), Paprika (3445)
SAVE WAS
\$3.19 \$15.95 NOW 12⁷⁶

F. 3 1/2 QT. CASSEROLE with cover
In Avocado (3336), Harvest (3356), Paprika (3446)
SAVE WAS
\$2.79 \$13.95 NOW 11¹⁶

G. 8 QT. DUTCH OVEN with cover
In Avocado (3348), Harvest (3368), Paprika (3448)
SAVE WAS
\$3.99 \$19.95 NOW 15⁹⁶

H. 2 1/2 QT. CASSEROLE with cover
In Avocado (3334), Harvest (3354), Paprika (3444)
SAVE WAS
\$2.59 \$12.95 NOW 10³⁶

SAVE UP TO 3⁵⁹ ON COUNTRY INN SKILLETS



J. 6 1/4" MINI-SKILLET with cover
In Avocado (3341), Harvest (3361), Paprika (3431)
SAVE WAS
\$1.59 \$7.95 NOW 6³⁶

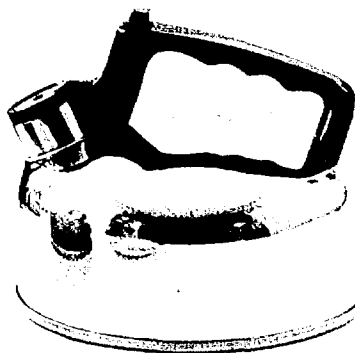
K. 8 3/4" SKILLET with cover
In Avocado (3338), Harvest (3358), Paprika (3448)
SAVE WAS
\$2.39 \$11.95 NOW 9⁵⁶

L. 10" SKILLET with cover
In Avocado (3339), Harvest (3359), Paprika (3449)
SAVE WAS
\$2.99 \$14.95 NOW 11⁹⁶

M. 12" SKILLET with cover
In Avocado (3342), Harvest (3362), Paprika (3432)
SAVE WAS
\$3.59 \$17.95 NOW 14³⁶

West Bend 2½ qt. TEA KETTLES

Your Choice **3⁸⁸**



*America's
Favorites!*

COLORFUL PORCELAIN-ON-ALUMINUM

When water boils, it whistles! Colorful tea kettle is trigger-operated for easy filling and pouring. Fast-heating aluminum base. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum finish is stain-resistant, fadeproof. In Poppy red (1400), Avocado (1510), Harvest (1520).

GLEAMING STAINLESS STEEL

Sparkling stainless steel with rugged solid copper bottom for long-lasting good looks. Whistles a merry tune when water boils . . . then, push the button and the spout cap opens, for easy pouring. (7200)



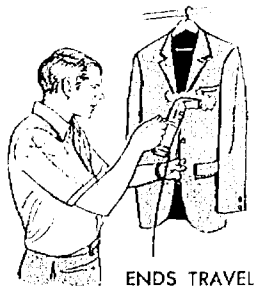
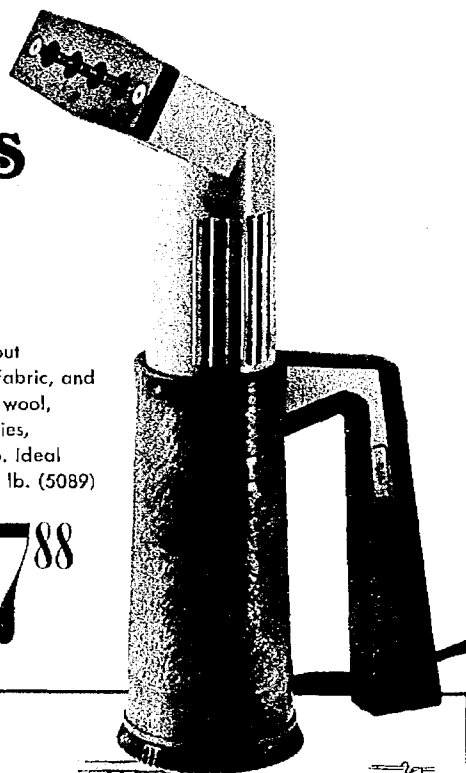
**Wrinkles
Away™**

ELECTRIC STEAMER

gets out wrinkles

Helps keep you neat! Steams out unsightly wrinkles in most any fabric, and apparel. Won't scorch or shine wool, lace. Smooths rumpled draperies, puts creases back in pleats, too. Ideal for travelers — weighs under 1 lb. (5089)

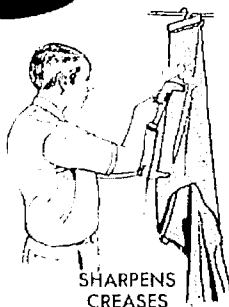
7⁸⁸



ENDS TRAVEL
CRUSH



SMOOTHS
DRAPES



SHARPENS
CREASES

COLOR PAIR™

WEST BEND
FIRED ON
NO-STICK
INTERIOR

8" SKILLET

10" SKILLET

1 QT. SAUCE PAN

2 QT. SAUCE PAN

8" SAUTE PAN

**HANDY PANS WITH ALL-ROUND COLOR
... AND ALL WITH NO-STICK INTERIORS**

Your
Choice

2⁷⁷
EACH

★ AVOCADO

★ HARVEST

★ POPPY

Use these cute'n colorful pans every day . . . their easy-care features preserve their lively looks. Bottoms and sides are porcelain-on-aluminum. Tough No-Stick interiors make clean-up easy. Choose any pan, any color, all one low, low price!

INSTANT "HOT-POT"

Heats 2 to 6 cups of water fast for instant coffee, soups, tea. Choice of temperature settings — "Boil" for water, "Warm" for milk drinks. Mandarin red (3252).

988



stainless steel PERK

Glamorous, yet so practical, because it's easy cleaning stainless steel. Brews 6 to 9 cups with automatic ease. Serve-light in base. (7248)

1988



11⁹⁹

12 to 36 CUP PARTY PERK

Pleasing price for a genuine West Bend Party Perk! You'll enjoy its automatic convenience . . . invite four guests, a dozen or more — spend more time with them, less time in the kitchen! Sparkling aluminum (19306).



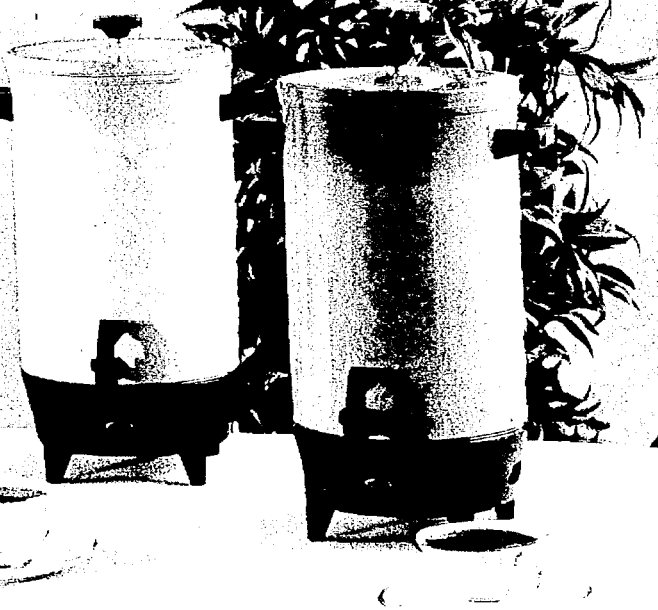
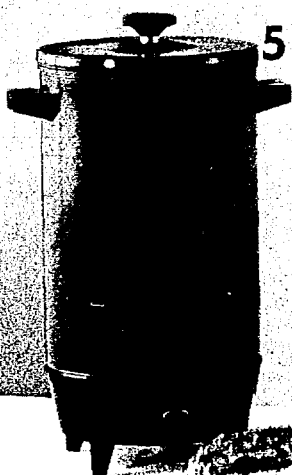
5 cups or 36...coffee lovers choose West Bend

12 to 36 cup PARTY PERKS

Make coffeetime a colorful event! These brew plenty of coffee for four guests or a dozen — 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 delicious cups — and keeps it hot for hours, automatically. So easy — just pour in the cold water, measure coffee, plug in! When coffee's ready, "serve" light glows. In Poppy (39407), Avocado (39408) or Harvest (39409).

EACH

12⁹⁹



West Bend Color-Bright AUTOMATIC 9-CUP PERKS

Put color in your coffee break! Stain-resistant finish on aluminum is fadeproof and durable. Brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee automatically — no dials to set, no gadgets to adjust. Keeps it serving hot automatically, too! In Poppy red (9460), Avocado (9461), or Harvest gold (9462).

IN POLISHED ALUMINUM (29366)
7.88

988



Easy-cleaning Stainless Steel Cookware ...with the sparkle that stays new longer

COMPARES 7 PC. SET

1999



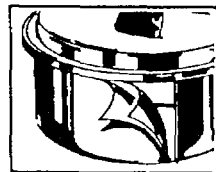
COVER FITS BOTH
SKILLET & DUTCH OVEN



Your whole family will love the taste-tempting meals you'll make in this new cookset. And you'll love the way it cleans up afterwards. It's stainless steel, so it keeps its like-new good looks year after year. Handles and knobs are oven-safe to 425°. Set includes 1 and 2 quart Sauce Pans with covers, 5 quart Dutch Oven and 10" three-ply skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover). Come see this gleaming cookset — it's what we mean by a more-for-your money buy! (7-405)

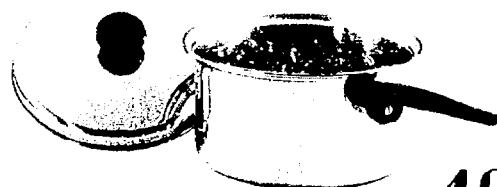
EXTRA-THICK 3-PLY SKILLET

Sparkling stainless steel, inside and out, cleans easily without "babying". Heat-spreading carbon steel core helps foods cook evenly!



Special! 3 qt. SAUCE PAN

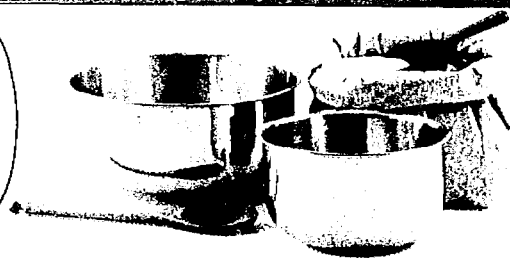
Gleaming solid stainless steel pan with cover . . . ideal size for preparing vegetables, small roasts, stews. (7673)



4⁹⁹

2⁸⁸

WITH
THIS
COUPON



stainless steel MIXING BOWL SET

Pair of stainless steel bowls — 3 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. — handle dozens of mixing tasks. They clean in a jiffy and won't chip, crack or rust. For both electric and hand mixers. (7-264)